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# BRITISH SMASH FORWARD 4 MILES ON 20-MILE FRONT TODAY

Lens, Queant, Many Other Towns Captured; Huns Abandon'Switch'

day In Flanders and From

Arras and Soissons

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Both here and northward as far as

a depth of two to three miles.

POMONA MINISTERS

are not even safe from ministers.

mented Lyter.

That was evident to Chief of Police

Burt Lyter today as a result of the

ball game between the ministers and

business men which he tried to umpire

\_ W. S. S. \_\_\_

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- Over five

Harvey, C. G. Rose and Riley Delaney,

When arrested they had the money

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- An im-

papers said to be a German code book

robbing telephone coin boxes.

engaged in counting it.

retirement.

# SOISSONS

### Bravery of Yankee Fighters In Battles Saturday Told; Cavalrymen Praised

BY FRED S. FERGUSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES

IN FRANCE, Sept. 3.-American artillery is ripping the fields, roads, trenches and woods along the enemy lines, in conjunction with the French, who are attacking northeast

The intermittent rains ceased late yesterday and the roads in this region are dry and heavy with dust. Emerging from vast dust clouds long columns of French caissons were visible today, hurrying forward. The six horses attached to the cailsons went forward at a gallop, their riders cracking their whipe over their heads and lashing their animals to greater

Stories of individual incidents of Saturday's fighting today brought additional honors to French and Americans alike. French divisions on the right and left of the crack American units which participated in this fighting did brilliant work but during the entire attack the Americans led in

When one small French tank was put out of commission, its crew of two men leaped out of the machine, seized rifles and continued to fight alongside the American infantry.

At another point German machine gun nests temporarily held up a certain American detachment under command of Lieutenant C. O. Harris. up alone and handed captured the nest. He has IN AUGUST WAS 250,000 been recommended for gallantry in action.

North of Terny-Sorny an American brigadier general went forward in the open, although constantly exposed to terrifice machine gun fire, in order to make personal observation of a machine gun nest preparatory to ordering artillery fire. At another place Major Dusenberry joined the men of his batallion in the front line when communication was interrupted and personally directed them.

The Americans who participated in Saturday's fight gave the highest praise to the cavalry. Despite the fact that the battlefield was covered with old trenches and strewn everywhere with wire, the cavalrymen rendered invaluable service, patrolling the men in the wake of the retreating enemy and maintaining constant at-

One of the remarkable features of the battle is the fact that the telephone service from the front was scarcely interrupted at any time during the fight. Signal corps advanced under heavy artillery and machine gun fire alongside the infantry and kept their wires strung at all times to the nearest command post. During Sunday afternoon the Americans delivered five attacks against a hostile trench beyond the Terny-Sorny road before the position was captured. On the sixth attack they went with a a rush, cleaned up the machine gun nests and killed or captured such Germans as did not retire. Beaumont woods, southwest of Terny-Sorny, was encircled by Americans after machine guns there had given bitter resistance. The woods were then quickly cleaned up.

The Americans in the front line continued to fight Saturday and Sunday without hot food. Their last hot meal was received Friday morning. casualties. Thereafter their movement was too Within half an hour the enemy re Thereafter their movement was too Within halfi an hour the enemy recontinuous and the German shelling formed his columns and re-attacked was too heavy to permit the bringing at the same place. American snipers and re-attacked was too heavy to permit the bringing at the saking supports thinned out the up of hot rations.

the Americans was a German saw- unwounded Germans fled. toothed bayonet. One side was sharpened to a keen edge and the other No Man's Land, hunting out German carried a toothed edge.

### YANKEES REPULSED MOONLIGHT ATTACK BY WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. -2.—(Night.)— Chateau-du-Diable, were repulsed by ammunition.

the Americans early today. the Americans quickly broke up the attack before it reached our lines. The village of Terny-Sorny has been

ORGANIZE REPUBLICANS FOR GREATER HARMONY

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Organized effort to harmonize the work of the Republican party in the fall congressional elections will be in charge of John D. Mangum, chairman of the Michigan Republican State committee.

He was chosen president of the new association of Republican state chairmen at a quiet meeting held here at which National Chairman Hayes presided. Ray Benjamin of California was chosen vice president.

SALONIKA, Sept. 3 .- Increased activity on the Balkan front was announced by General Serrail today. The capture of a whole enemy salient is included in the report.

"North of Alkakham we captured a salient of enemy positions," the report said.

GERMANY ADMITS ALLIES HOLD ADVANTAGE AT WOOD

BERLIN, Via London, Sept. 3. -An advantage by the Allies in a portion of the wood west and south of Coucy-le-Chateau was

admitted by the war office today. "The enemy pressed back our forward lines from the Ailette," the statement said. "Between the Ailette and the Aisne several strong enemy attacks failed,"

ABOLISH HOUSE OF LORDS

DERBY, England, Sept. 3 .- The labor congress in session here today adopted a resolution that the house of lords be abolished.

CLAIRVOYANT'S CRYSTAL DUST' COULDN'T SEE OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- Because her crystal was dusty, Madame Stella Star, clairvoyant, told the police court she couldn't tell that her last patrons were

"If you can tell me what your sentence will be, I will suspend it," offered the judge.
She couldn't. The judge will tell her tomorrow.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- More than 250,000 Americans were transported to France during August, it was learned here this after-

NEWSPAPER PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 3 .-Fire practically destroyed the office of the Spokane Press here early today.

SUBSTITUTE RULE ON FLOUR DISCONTINUED TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .-The California food administration today announced a modification of the rules governing the use of wheat flour.

The fifty-fifty rule, whereby housewives had to purchase a pound of substitutes in order to get a pound of flour, is abolished.

Instead victory flour containing 20 per cent substitute, mixed at the mill, will be placed on the market soon.

PREMIER LENINE'S CONDITION VERY MUCH IMPROVED

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Premier Lenine was better and his general condition Monday night was improved, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow received here today.

I. W. W. PROSECUTOR GETS

COMMISSION FROM GOVERNOR CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- In recognition of his success with the I. W. W. case, Frank J. Nebeker, federal prosecutor, today received a commission as a Texas ranger from Governor Hobby of Texas.

rage in their midst, inflicting heavy

and machine gunners thinned out the Among the trophies captured by advancing ranks so rapidly that the

> Every night American patrols scour posts, engaging in many lively skirmishes and keeping constant contact with the enemy along the whole Vesle front. One American airplane brought down a German observation lies advancing in Siberia. General ALLEGED GERMAN SPY

balloon in flames in this region. Meanwhile the American artillery is shelling the enemy rear areas with by a turning movement, taking pris Strong German raiding attacks be- effect. One shell dropped on a Ger- oners and four machine guns. tween Bazoches and Fismes, near man dump, blowing up a quantity of

Shortly after midnight the enemy WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-North of put down a heavy barrage and in the clear, starry night Americans saw the clear saw that saw the clear saw ing up with machine guns and rifle, to the war department under date of cents higher. Averages, \$7.70 to \$10.31. federal authorities by the police.

### British Drop 34 Tons Bombs Enemy Retreat Continues To-In Day; Americans Also Bomb Enemy Positions

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Low-flying British airplanes are shattering retreating enemy troops, bombing German transports, bridges and railway connections and generally assisting Field between Arras and Soissons. Marshal Haig's infantry columns in their advance in France.

This is shown by the latest aviation aided by Americans, who are hot on communique issued by Haig.

than one thousand photographs were ually yielding the ground won at a ward Cambrai and Douai. taken by our airmen Sunday and many tremendous sacrifice in Hindenburg's reconnaisances were effected. Con- April offensive. balloons were constantly pushed for-ward and these, with our artillery which lies Queaut, one of the main South of the Arras-Cambrai line Throughout the east. day the area into which the Germans With Queant gone, Ludendorff will one-half miles northeast of Queant. were entering was searched by our have a hard job to prevent disaster low-flying airmen, who everywhere throughout this region. The fall of fire causing heavy casualties and much south of that village has brought the confusion. Bridges and railway con-British up against Queant, which they nections were heavily bombed in the completely dominate at close range. enemy back areas.

"In the air fighting eight enemy the Scarpe the British are fighting over machines were destroyed and four country which was not even reached were driven down out of control. Six during the Arras drive of 1917. They hostile balloons were brought down in are threatening to roll up the Hindenmachines are missing.

"On the following night bombing Further south between Peronne and was continued in the zone immediate- St. Quentin and in the direction of ly behind the battle line and farther Noyon, flames redden the sky by night east. A German airdrome beyond St. and great columns of smoke are visdirect hits were observed. We lost work of destruction in their continued continuing

one night bombing machine.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS Allies. IN FRANCE, Sept. 3.-American airmen have dropped two tons of bombs on German military objectives at Audun-le-Roman and Longuyon, the and Americans are battering their way two squadrons returning safely. Three forward. American troops are threathostile machines were downed by ening the enemy positions north of American aviators in six combats, the Aisne. If their progress contin-German bombers attempting to raid ues the German crown prince will be American positions were repulsed.

Increased artillery activity is re- positions. ported in the Woevre and Vosges sectors. North of Toul an ambushed northward toward St. Gobain, further German patrol was discovered and imperiling the crown prince's rear in

The kaiser is apparently trying to Ypres to Rheims the French and transfer his insidious propaganda Americans continue to play a tune to straight into the American trenches, but to no avail. Copies of "America" which Ludendorff must dance. in Europe," a propaganda printed by the Germans for the "benefit" of the Americans, were dropped over the American lines by German airmen. The paper contained the usual ludicrous statements designed to prove Germany's innocence in the war and stupid attacks on the British. The material in general proved amusing to the Yanks, particularly the efforts of the Germans to use American slang. LONDON, Sept. 3.—British airmen yesterday. have bombed a hostile airdrome at Buhl, the air ministry announced to-

The statement says: "On the morning of the second our squadrons attacked a hostile airdrome into the pool. at Buhl with very good results. Exellent shots were obtained. Many direct hits were observed on the hangars and a hostile machine on the ground was destroyed. All our machines returned safely." ARREST 3 ON CHARGE - W. S. S.

# IN SIBERIA BEATEN

PEKIN, Sept. 3.-Bolshevik troops have again been defeated by the Al-Semenoff today announced the capture of Oloviana from the Bolsheviki

### New York Citrus Market

Highest price, William Tell, \$10.80. They were seized in Schneider's Lemon market fully \$1 lower, in some room shortly after Schneider was ar-Then while the Germans were skel-taken, together with nearly 600 prison-tering back to their own lines, the ers, two large guns and seventy-eight ages, \$4.53 to \$6.05. Weather clear; temperature 8 a. m., 66.

# ING HUN ARMENTIERES IS HINDENBURG RELINQUISHES PRISON MOST IMPORTANT POSITIONS TO ADVANCING HAIG TROOPS

The Wotan Line Is Now Principal Enemy Defense Position, But Some of It Is Already Destroyed; French and Americans Advance Another Mile and Occupy Wulverghem; Continuous Smash Forward Continues.

(Undated War Lead by United Press) The Germans have abandoned the famous Drocourt-Queant switch line to the British. Queant, at the southern extremity of the line, has been captured and Lens, further north, is also in British possession.

These are the outstanding developments of the great west front battle (United Press Staff Correspondent) today. Simultaneously the British and Americans at the extreme northern PARIS, Sept. 3.-The German retreat continues both in Flanders and section of the front have registered a further advance of one mile and have

occupied Wulverghem. The evacuation without further resist ce of the Drocourt-Queant line Armentieres is directly threatened by General Plummer's Second army, put Field Marshal Haig in possession of positions regarded by Von Hindenburg as the most important on this section of the front. This line is conthe heels of General von Arnim's sidered by many as the holding point on the whole German west front. It "Despite the opposition of enemy Fourth German army and General von machines," says the statement, "more Quast's Sixth army. These are grad-

With its abandonment, the Wotan line is the principal position now preventing a further British advance. Toward this line the enemy is hurrying taet with our advancing troops was Scuth of the Scarpe the British are his troops with all possible speed. Much of the Wotan line has afready been closely maintained. Our observation driving on hourly, increasing the depth destroyed but Hindenburg hopes to hold it until he can reform and prepare

South of the Arras-Cambrai line the British smashed hard at the enemy patrols, kept our batteries informed cornerstones of the Hindenburg de- this morning, registering an advance of about four miles on a twenty-mile of Coucy forest. of numerous targets, which were suc- fense. Cambrai lies only ten miles front. Queant, Buissy, Doignies, Velu, Berthincourt and Rocquighy were all taken. Queant is nine miles north and east of Bapaume, Buissy is two and

The other towns are further south, about six miles in an east and south-their lines more than a mile across erly direction from Bapaume. The new line thus formed bulges eastward the Canal du Nord. In the region of attacked enemy troops and transports Riencourt and the capture of the Ger from the Arras-Cambrai road to Buissy, then south to Doignies, curving Ham the roads behind the enemy with bombs and machine guns, their man positions on the high ground south and west from there until it joins the old line southeast of Bapaume. The capture of Lens by the British will prove a hard blow to the Ger- transport and troops moving north-

mans, not only for sentimental reasons but because it is the juncture of a eastward. Prisoners taken by the number of railways. Lens is nine miles north and slightly east of Arras. Lens is also the dominating city in a large coal region, which has proved retirement toward St. Quentin has almmense value to the enemy.

The occupation of Wulverghem registers a further advance of one mile in Flanders. The town is six miles north and slightly west of Armentieres.

The developments in the Queant-Berthincourt sector overshadowed those flames by our airmen. Eight of our burg line, which they have overrun to farther south where the French and Americans were operating. The French was reported by the war office in its war office announced only artillerying and minor raids

mittee Will Likely Be Held At S. F. This Week

Commerce with the president alleging

gation was ineffective and unjust.

Heney was chairman of the commit-

- W. S. S. -

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—The

bullet fired by Dora Kaplan, the

Russian girl terrorist at Nicholai

Lenine, was an explosive poison

missile, according to dispatches

arriving here today. A number of

these bullets were found on the

would-be assassin when she was

Stringent measures have been

taken by the Bolshevik government

to stop the apparent systematic

reign of terror inaugurated by the

social revolutionaries against the

Bolsheviki and the German repre-

Commisary Peters has issued a

proclamation declaring all persons

found carrying weapons are to be

executed on the spot. Persons

conducting an agitation against the government are to be interned

and their property confiscated.

sentatives in Russia.

tee during the investigation.

EXPLOSIVE BULLET

FIRED AT LENINE

arrested.

been determined.

sidered certain.

for consideration.

Quentin was heavily attacked and ible by day, marking the Germans' tions beyond the canal Du Norde and Cambrai under long range rifle fire "During the 24 hours over 34 tons of bombs were launched on different stores as time will permit. Indications are that he hopes to get all his to the enemy, it was learned author-

stores out and to fortify the country itatively this afternoon. In Flanders, information indicates between Cambrai and La Fere in the hope of preventing its capture by the La Bassee will probably fall soon. The enemy practically has no fresh divisions available for fighting, al-Between Noyon and Soissons the Germans are fighting most stubborn- though some of the German Crown

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The British have captured Lens, Wulverghem, compelled to withdraw from the Vesle Queant and Tromville, it was learned

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The British advanced four miles on a twenty-mile front in the region of Buissy this this region. All along the line from morning, it was learned authoritative-

> They have reached a point west of Buissy and also hold Doignies, Velu, Berkincourt and Rocquigny.

DUCKED THE UMPIRE LONDON, Sept. 3.—The British are n undisturbed possession of the Dro- is to declare that although James POMONA, Cal., Sept. 3.—Umpires court-Queant line, it was learned to Rolph was not ineligible for the Demo-

> The enemy left these positions without resistance. He is hurriedly the Republican nomination. The plan retiring southward in an effort to get behind the Wotan line or such of it J. Heney be certified and that Secas is left.

In the third inning, the ministers didn't like Lyter's decisions, so they LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Canadians ballot. In case of Jordan refusing, promptly ducked him in a nearby pool. have stormed the Drocourt-Queant the case will go to the supreme court Still he persisted in displeasing them, line, Field Marshal Haig announces whereupon they moved up a children's in his communique today. He also according to Jordan, who declares he slide and slid the police chief down it, announced British troops have enter- has urged all county clerks and supered Pronville, Doignies and Bertin- visors to speed up work on the can-"Those ministers are wets," comcourt and that 10,000 prisoners were vassing. taken in this vicinity yesterday.

enemy casualties were heavy in addition to the prisoners captured.

"We are advancing and are reportional affect his nomination following filing of charges by the U. S. Chamber of Charges by dition to the prisoners captured. ROBBING PHONE BOXES "We are advancing and are report ed to have entered Pronville, Doignies Commerce with the president alleging and Berthincourt," he said. "The the federal trade commission's investihundred dollars in nickels, dimes and quarters was the alleged loot of Jas. Canadians stormed the Drocourt-Queant lines. The enemy had reinforced his defenses to such a arrested early today on charge of that on a front of 8000 yards eleven divisions have been identified.' Haig also announced that Queant piled in a mound on the floor of their had been captured last night. The

room, the police reported, and were text of Haig's statement follows: "South of the Searpe yesterday's operations were entirely successful. The enemy was entirely defeated in his prepared defense on the Dro-HAD MAP COLLECTION court-Queant system, retiring this morning along the whole battle front."

posing collection of maps, blue-prints of ship forms and other structural ENGLISHMAN IN BRITISH work, a formula for making steel and EMBASSY SHOT; PETROGRAD

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3 .- Bolshevik troops occupied the British embassy at Petrograd and shot one Englishman, according to the newspaper Pravda.

The incident occurred during the general examination of houses Sunday, which followed the mur-der of the Bolshevik commissary of the interior at Petrograd.

Coucy-Le-Chateau Is Being Outflanked By French and American Troops

BY JOHN DE GANDT

United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Sept. 3.—Coucy-le-Chateau being outflanked by the Franco-Americans south of the Ailette from Crecy-au-Mont simultaneously with the French, having registered an advance of a mile and a quarter beyond the Canal du Nord in the region of Nesle. German prisoners declare preparations are being made for a general withdrawal to St. Quentin.

Franco-American troops, are progressing along the road toward Laon. Further north they are filtering into German positions between woods near Coucy-le-Chateau and the lower end

North and east of this area French have gained new ground the region of Guiscard, having carried French in this region assert that a ready been organized. The choking of the roads indicates that it may

have already begun. PARIS, Sept. 3.-No infantry action official statement issued today.

"On the Somme front and between the Oise and the Aisne there was artillerying," says the statement. "Along the Vesle and in the Voges German raids were unsuccessful.'

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Having smashed their way across the vital Drocourt-Queant switch line on a front of from four to six miles, British troops are following up their advantage and striking hard at enemy positions at both ends of the break.

This line, which was designed to though some of the German Crown Prince's divisions will have partially recoverd soon from the mauling they received during the fighting on the Meeting of State Central Come a supplementary defense to the tirely, it is believed Hindenburg's positions all along the west front will be imperiled. Field Marshal Haig announced Ca-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The nadian and British troops have occu-Democratic governorship nomination is still in the balance and despite efforts of that party to bring order out court, positions on both sides of the of the chaos, no definite action has Arras-Cambrai road. These positions strike the Drocourt-Queant line at its That the Democratic state central most vital point.

committee will be called into session Further south British advances con-here before the week is over is con-tinued also. The enemy resistance Several ways out has stiffened considerably, however, will be submitted to this committee Hindenburg is throwing in reserves with great freedom in an effort to One way that has been suggested check Haig. In Flanders the British are steadily

advancing, having occupied Estaires. cratic nomination on election day, he They pushed a mile beyond the vilbecame so by having failed to secure lage At the southern end of the battle-

then provides the name of Francis front the French and Americans are making slow but steady progress. The retary of State Frank Jordan be redifficult work of clearing the wooded quested to place his name on the final country in the vicinity of Coucy-le-Chateau is progressing satisfactorily. Stubborn enemy resistance was en Count of the votes is being rushed, countered east of Crecy-au-Mont. East of Nesle the French have crossed the canal and gained a footing on the western slopes of Hill 77, taking pris-The German war office admits A new situation arose with the dec- oners. In the fighting on the Queant front laration of Francis J. Heney that Chi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Senate and house leaders today reached an agreement to allow the house to recess immediately after passing the new revenue bill which is expected to take

about ten days.
Under the plan outlined, the house would leave Septembe. 16 and 17 and stay for at least the ay days and perhaps until after the elections. The plan still has to get the approval of the president.

SHERMAN DECLARES PARTISAN POLITICS IS BEING USED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Ridiculing President Wilson's statement that "politics is adjourned," Senator Sherman of Illinois in a bitter attack on the administration today declared "No worse, more rampant, rancourous, partisan politics ever abused the patriotism and general confidence of a great nation."

Sherman declared that under the guise of war needs, steps were being taken that would change the cherished American government into a "civilian autocracy."

### Opening Gun of Enlistment Campaign Fired at Rousing Meeting Sunday Evening

The opening gun of a campaign to every man, woman and child in Ana in government-fostered War Savings societies was fired Sunday evening at Birch Park, when a rousing meeting was held, enlivened by several beautiful selections by the Boast Artillery band from San Pedro and vocal numbers, including solos by Daisy Morgan Austin, soprano, and A. Herold de Grosse, baritone, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company numbers were thoroughly appreciated. Poth soloists were accompanied by May Brooke.

War Savings was the topic of the meeting, and it was pointed out that

day evening to help start the War Savmembers thoroughly appreciative of the dinner at the armory at 6:30 Sunday evening they were entertained by the Girls' War Service League, and this appreciation was splendidly expressed.

The park meeting was called to order by John A .McFadden, county war savings chairman, who introduced the speakers, and was opened with prayer by Rev. A. T. O'Rear.

Judge Hugh N. Wells, the first speaker, opened his address by liken-

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Means Economic Saving just saving money to buy stamps. No person is so poor that he cannot save materials to help win the war, and the least of us can save just as much as the richest man in the Democracy, said the speaker, is not

just a form of government—it is a great ideal, an opportunity for service born of sacrifice, it is a religion. So long as any one in the world is not free the world is not free, and any one in slavery is a menace to freedom that is why America is fighting to free the world. He lauded the people of England, saying that in every high crisis England has defended the right.

"God is the ally of our ideal," said Judge Wells, "and before the crisis is over we'll get right with God-be picnic did not stop at expense in prosure of that.'

"ready money," declared the nic-and they are \$250 in the "hole." speaker, for everyone should give everything they can to help win free-Don't Forget Outrages

When the time comes to talk peace, upon which we are engaged, just as finances. noly as any that was ever fought. In Bankers and merchants will put up reviewing the start of the conflict the real baseball game-and from the

park for the time-honored ceremonial innings before a suspension of hostiliings society campaign. The speakers, o fstudying the lights and shadows of ties is called because of darkness. a strange field.

of the World's Series with the Boston o'clock and remain closed the balance Red Sox here tomorrow, were billed of the day for a two-hour workout. The Bostonians, of course, are accustomed to the the grand "finally" to the merchants field, having played various series picnic will be staged, the committee

With fair weather it was believed bevies of pretty the stands would be packed during the the public and raid trenches in the series opening tomorrow. Enough placing of "pasteboards" that will seats have been sold outright to fill give the holders thereof the privilege the Cubs' own park but there were of "vizzing" the "greatest show on ing Orange county to the Garden of still empty spaces in the American earth. League establishment. An innovation on sale today of reserved seats for in- have the tickets to sell, and they will

The Cubs are strong favorites in Chicago. Cub fans figure the pitching special efforts will be made to induce has a much stronger offensive. Jim ets and thus assist in making up a at Bapaume and Bullecourt. Vaughn, lefthander, is picked general- shortage that was caused in efforts to

The Obvious Superiority of

MASTIES

lies in their incom-

parable flavor and meaty substance.

No Wonder

They Save Wheat

f fun to get \$250 in real cash—this what Sam Stein and his cohorts in the first annual picnic of the merchants of Santa Ana are arranging for

on Admission Day. The Committees in charge of the viding entertainment for the several No person now has any business hundred people who attended the pic

Baseball-both the real kind and indoor-are the vehicles that will carry the plan to bring \$250 into the coffers of the committee. They need the money as just obligations are standdon't forget the outrages which Ger ing against them and they don't like has perpetrated on the civilized to go back to the merchants and ask world, was the message of Thomas A. them to make up the deficiency, as Berkebile. He said it is a holy war they were liberal in the first call for

whereby Germany planned to rule the manner in which some of the players offering mediocre resistance west and world by deliberate military conquest, in both activities of business life he said it was interesting to note that slipped the ball around through the Germany declared war on Russia, and field, and the way they ran bases, at line American troops are sitting in her armies to the County Park, there is plenty of trenches on both sides of Ypres. Signs meeting, and it was pointed out that this does not simply mean the saving of money and putting it into War Savof money and putting it into War Savings Stamps, but rather it means econ- lay the foundation for a clean citizen- it is said that a number of the players that is rapidly growing worse. Fires For those who would betray us as has been hinted, that the commit- Flanders, lighting up the eastern sky.

> And when the bankers and mer-Stand fast against it. In time on the diamond—and the girls will the sides this afternoon told the story The government hopes all will indoor baseballs, something they can mous line below the Scarpe against see passing through the air when it the driving attack of the British. girl clerks on the north and south of their own men came up to support the north, whichever way one prefers throwing up their hands in surrender statement that it is going to be a adians, were scenes witnessed early great game is none other than Sam in the British attack Stein-and he has some backing to whatever he says.

afternoon of next Monday, and they are expected to get themselves out of

Merchants of the city will be asked The Cubs, ready for the beginning to close their places of business at 4

will inaugurate a campaign in which women will assault

show them a good time on Aug. 21st Dr. Magili. Osteopath. Phone 958-W. last past—passed, but not forgotten, and never to be forgotten.

All Fighting Continues Favorable to Allies, Reports From Front Show

BY LOWELL MELLETT (United Press Staff Correspondent) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN RANCE, Sept. 3.—Fighting all along the Drocourt-Queant line continued favorable to the British today, according to all reports received at head-

quarters The British are progressing southeast of Cagnignycourt. astride the railway west of Queant and east of Reincourt. The enemy is

north of Queant In the northern part of the battle were observed last night at Armen Ten thousand Germans were taken prisoner during yesterday's fighting,

Along the road paralleling the hatever he says.

The bankers and merchants will noon met such masses of disheartened start their fracas about 4:30 in the captives as have been seldom seem since the beginning of the gerat war When questioned, prisoners frankly

"The war is over," said one. "You mean that we win?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "but we We want only peace.' Another asked if the British people And preceding the day on which are hungry and when told that the are not, replied:

"That is America's work." Regarding the work of the German

submarines he said:
"Untersee boten capu," meaning the ubmarines are done for. This does not mean simply that to

day's battle was a triumphant parade. On the contrary, some of the heaviest The War Brides, Chatt 'N Seau and fighting in months occurred before the for the World's Series was the placing the War Service League girls will important stretch of the Hindenburg in Cuba and Hawaii line in this vicinity was crossed.

of reserves in some parts of their These masses included worn staffs are equal and that their team the clerks of the city to buy the tick out divisions who had fought so hard

Great enemy masses are still coming up and a great battle must yet be the Whittier boulevard to a point on

The British success in overcoming deep enemy wire barriers was due to the use of instantaneous fuse shells

### A TEXAS WONDER

weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, the avenue. Before he could stop the will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and send for sworn testi—The Texas Wonder for kidney and

bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, monials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2296 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

### EGG-A-DAY IS RECORD OF YOUNG POMONA HEN

POMONA, Sept. 3.—Fred Holcomb mander and A. B. Pau of 544 West Seventh street has a litand quartermaster. tle Ancona hen that laid an egg every day from December 1 to July 30, and at the present time is doing better than one egg every other day

Poultry experts in this valley doubt if there is a hen in the United States

ful record of let ever since. W. S. S. —

### EVERY MEAL A

Few folks suffering from kidney and bladder troubles ever titink that the meals which they are taking are hastening their death. Every morsel of food taken gives up its quantity of pulse and meals which they are taking are hastening their death. Every morsel of food taken gives up its quantity of uric acid. This poison is taken into the system through a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder. In the healthy man nature provides an outlet for this poison. Those in ill-health must take a medicinal help to drive this death-dealing poison from the system. For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem oil Capsules have been doing this werk. They effect prompt relief in all diseases arising from kidney and bladder troubles. Don't put off this vital matter of attending to your health until it is time to make your funeral arrangements. Get a box off GOLD MEDAL Haarlem oil Capsules today. Look for the genuine. Your druggist sells them. They are guaranteed or money refunded. Insist on GOLD MEDAL Brand.—Adv.

We strongly recommend it. Rowley Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

WANTED—Wainut meats, at the Dragon.



did stock for you, priced most reasonably.

C. H. Pumphrey has received cablegram that his Pumphrey, with the Grizzlies, has ar

The 144th Field Artillery has ar rived safely overseas, according to a large number of cards received by relatives here, among them being Mrs

"This is a beautiful city and I am enjoying the New York Life convention very much, writes W. L. Duggan local representative of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Miss Sophia Van Behren of Anaheim has received a telegram conveying the sad news that her brother Frederick Von Behren, of Minnesota was killed in action August 10, in France. He was a nephew of Fred and Henry Mang of that city. He had been in overseas service only a short time, having been called into service late in the spring.

Earl Hemphill brought in to Fullerof well developed bananas. It much sweeter than the fruit produced

The large number of entries in the third annual tractor demonstration which will be held September 17 to 20 has forced the directors to change the location of the demonstration from

The city trustees of Anaheim have decided to allow members of the fire company 50 cents apiece each drill

While a big truck from Los Angeles vas going east on Placentia avenue in Fullerton the driver went to sleep, out he awoke as the truck plunged into a Zerolene sign near the end of truck it struck Green's pil station, causing some damage to the building. No one was injured.

The Orange County Veteran Association will hold its annual meeting at Fullerton this year on Tuesday September 17. The sessions will be held in Odd Fellows' hall. The business meeting will begin at 10:30 and dinner will be served at 12 and camp fire program will start at 1:30. Dr. William Freeman of this city is commander and A. B. Paul is adjutant

The newly-organized Red Cross canteen at Fullerton realized its value in war work when it was called upon to serve a set dinner in short order for 128 soldiers on their way that is making a better record.

Holcomb had six Ancona pullets, and a rooster. He sold the pullets, and a rooster he sold the pullets, when the new owner came to get was realized that something of the hould be done for the hundreds one of the pullets. That was in No- of soldiers who transfer there for vember, and Holcomb has kept a care- eastern points, and it will be the aim

ful record of the eggs laid by the pullet ever since.

— W. S. S. — Joe Niman of Yorba Linda, who
submitted to a surgical operation two weeks ago so that he might enlist in POISONOUS INFECTION the navy, finds that he must go under the knife again and have his ton-

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Ben Hur Coffee, 1 lb. 35c, 3 lbs. 95c Pleazall Coffee, 1 lb. 30c, 3 lbs. 80c Seal Brand Coffee, 1 lb. .....

Hills Bros. Coffee (Red Can) 1 lb. can 37c, 21/2 lb. Hills Bros. Coffee (Blue Can) Tree Tea (Japan) 1/2 lb. pkg.

1 lb. pkg. .......... Lipton's Tea, 1/4 lb. pkg.

Jaffee, per pkg. ..... Drinket, small . Instant Postum, small Postum Cereal, per pkg.

Fig Prune, per pkg. ... Meirose Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can. . 12c Libby's Spinach, No. 2½ can. . 17c Del Monte Asparagus Tips, can 27c Royal Red Asparagus, 2 cans.. 25c

Liberty Cabbage, No. 21/2 can, Dunbar's Okra, per can . . . Del Monte Tomato Sauce, tall

Del Monte Beets, per can..... 120 Del Monte Tomato Catsup, pts. 220 Quarts .....
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple,

apple, No. 2½ can ...... 20c Campbell's Soups (all varieties) 

Snider's Tomato Soup, can... 120 Excelsior Salad Oil, large bot...420 Vinegar, large bottle ...... 10c Large .... 180
Hydro Pura, small 10c, large 20c
Old Dutch Cleanser, per can ... 8c

Lighthouse Cleaner, per can... Octagon Cleaner, per can.... Bulk Starch, per lb. . . . 10c Bulk Salt, 6 lbs. . . . . 10c

2 lb. pkg. Salt, per pkg. 4 lb. pkg. Salt, per pkg. 10c Shaker Salt, per pkg. 10c 20 lb. bag Salt 30c 50 lb. bag Salt 55c Bulk Salt, per cwt. ..... \$1.20

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omic savings, whereby those at home ship and mete out due treatment to have been picked—the do without things that are needed by those who do not respect our institu- such action is not clear, unless it is, tieres, Worenton and smaller towns in the fighting forces to win the war. our gates should swing out and re- tee is going to select the players and Many Societies Planned main forever closed. No spirit of sac- appoint the captains and tell them The plans for Orange County include the formation within the next rifice is too great for it is all for our there's their material and it is up to beside many wounded. few weeks of a War Saving society government. The more we do and the them to organize and develop their we sacrifice, the more we love teams make thirty initial societies in Santa those things that we sacrifice for. One great thing to do is to combat chants have finished cracking each Ana. Later as the movement spreads the insidious propaganda which will be other's necks-and then, well it is go-down the roads like sheep and crowdsocieties will be formed and precincts divided as needed. There turned loose in an enemy peace caming to be girls in bloomers romping ing each other into the ditches along are no dues and no membership fees paign. you will be asked to join War Savings have one of "them things" they call of Hindenburg's effort to hold the fa The first step in formation of the societies is securing of pledged mem-No matter what temporary turn the is thrown at them, to chase around The method by which these war may take, he said, always remem- the sand lot after. And the teams- the British like raw recruits and re pledges shall be secured will be deterber that nothing is settled until it is they will be selected from among the forming afterward only when masses mined by the various city committees Several of the towns in the county. The War Savings meetings were sides of Fourth street. It will be a re- them. will secure the War Savings society neld Sunday afternoon at Balboa and vival of civil war times—the north oledges during the solicitation of the Huntington Beach, and in the eve- against the south, or the south against leaping out of their dugouts and rived safely overseas. Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, and ning at Anaheim, the speakers and the formation of the clubs will follow musicians progressing from one meet to put it. And the authority for the with the first appearance of the Cansoon afterwards. Others may decide ing to the other canvass for club upon a separate The plan to be used in **CUBS ARE FAVORITES** Santa Ana has not yet been an-No pledges for money will IN THE WORLD SERIES be asked when the pledge is signed. One of the largest gatherings ever CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—There were few shadows over the Chicago Cubs today the way in time to give the girls an expressed their belief that Germany is from Victoria, B. C. Mr. Duggan is assembled in Birch Park greeted the speakers and artists who came Sun- when they journeyed to Comiskey opportunity to complete their five



# Line

Training School at Camp

Taylor, Kentucky

expecting it within a day or two.

Just as he was nearing the finish line in the great handicap road bi

cycle race at Workman and Broadway, Los Angeles, George Gerwing

speeding rider among the 300 entrants, struck an automobile which

had intruded on the course and stall-

rider was catapulted over the ma-

chine. He immediately arose and

tried to reach the finish line, but couldn't make it. Examination show-

ed he had sustained only severe

near his brother, was the only other

scratch man in the race, and he fin-

ished in first time and sixth place,

making the course in 51 minutes and

Mrs. H. H. Hossler of this city, is now

a sergeant major of the 37th battalion, U. S. A., and is located at San Fran-

army before the United States entered

the war and was at San Diego for a

long time. Later he went to Long

Beach just recently was transferred to San Francisco. He has had a

number of promotions since going in-

O. A. Simmons, cashier of the Or-

ange County Savings bank here for a

short time, had his automobile stolen

**WOMEN ARE NEEDED** 

TO HELP IN WAR.

Women can be usefully employed in nursing the wounded, in making up the soldiers' kits, and a thousand other

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Prescription is a special, safe and certain help. It can now be had in tablet form. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain

Many American women are

in Los Angeles Sunday night.

to the army.

Hossler went into the regular

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In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange.

Barnhill & Pratt, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Barnhill & Pratt, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Janss Investment Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. B. F. Royle and Mary L. Royle, his wife, Stanley W. Tutton and "Jane Doe" Tutton, his wife, the name "Jane Doe" Tutton, being fictitious, the true name of said "Jane Doe" Tutton being unknown to plaintiff and for this reason not here stated, "John Doe" Bryden and Eliza E. Bryden, his wife, the name "John Doe" Bryden being fictitious, the true name being unknown to plaintiff and for this reason not here stated, John Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Doe, Jane Roe, Doe & Roe Company, a Corporation, John Doe & Richard Roe, copartners doing business under the firm name, designation and style of Doe & Roe, Defendants.

form. It is prepared from nature's name, designation and style of Doe & Roc. Defendants.

The people of the State of California send greetings to Defendants B. F. Royle and Mary L. Royle, his wife, Stanley W. Tutton, and "Jane Doe" Tutton heing inctitions, the true name of said "Jane Doe" Tutton being unknown to plaintiff and for this reason not here stated, "John Doe" Bryden and Eliza E. Bryden, his wife, the name "John Doe" Bryden being fictitious, the true name belng unknown to plaintiff, and for this reason not here stated, "John Doe" Bryden being fictitious, the true name belng unknown to plaintiff, and for this reason not here stated, John Doe, Richard Roe, Jane Roe, Doe & Roe Company, a Corporation, John Doe & Richard Roe, Co-partners doing business under the firm name, designation and style of Doe & Boe, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within tendays after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or it will apply to the Court for any ther relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 15th day of December, A., D. 1917. (Seal) M. T. EDWARDS, Clerk. BARNHILL & PRATT.

Attorneys for Plaintiff, 718 Title Insurance Eldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

# Court House News

# MAN GOES TO JAIL

Cox on charges of selling liquor illegal-ly in the fifth supervisorial district, mondson. The deadly weapon refer-September 24 at 2 p. m. was set as the red to is an oar time for their preliminary examina- The two men had a difficulty, and each at \$300. The woman immediate- ney Menton that Tillsion tried to hit ly turned over \$300 cash as her bail. him with the oar. Later there was a The man was not provided with \$300, shot fired. Symondson says that he and he was sent back to jail. This heard a bullet. No one saw anyone couple is charged with peddling liquor fire a shot at Symondson, and what contingent; Henry among Mexican laborers around Tus-

M. H. Shirley, Anaheim R. D. 2, has mighty little left of what yesterday was a fine young heifer. Last night someone took the heifer from a pasfure, led her down the road a quarter of a mile and slaughtered her. This morning Shirley found the hide and Sheriff Jackson, who went forth on Graduates From the Officers

### STRANGE WATERMELON TALE IS TOLD TO COX

has won a commission in the field ar- watermelons from Eugene Griset's Angeles. Word to that effect was re- ranch, Garcia pleaded not guilty, and ceived today by his father, who is he forthwith told a tale of how it chairman of the exemption board of came that he was mixed up in the affair. He was driving along a road Lieutenant Tubbs wents from col-lege at Ames, Ia., into officers' train-when two strangers, Mexicans, asked ing school. He was transferred from Camp Dodge to Camp Taylor, Ky., where he was commissioned. As yet has not received his assignment, but dozen watermelons and put them in his wagon and were still quite busy when along came Griset and grabbed him, while the two real watermelon thieves got away. Garcia's trial was set for 10 a. m., September 19.

Will Feature Good-bye

Meeting

the whole community will participate

in an official farewell to them when

'godspeed" wishes may be tendered

The farewell will start tomorrow

evening with a banquet to them at

Elks' hall, starting at 6 o'clock. J. C.

quested to be at the park at 7:15.

An officer will be here from Camp

he saw Captain Mingen, adjutant in

charge of the camp, who said that he

would co-operate in full in the move

ment, and would see that' a good

speaker was sent here. He gave his

warmest commendation of the public

enterprise of Santa Ana in giving

Everybody who doesn't know the 'Star-Spangled Banner' by heart is

equested to learn it between now and

tomorrow night, as it will be sung

ringing in their ears as they never

The boys are going away to fight the battle of everyone who stays at

home, and it is hoped that every person in Santa Ana will show the boys that the people at home are back of

heard it before in Santa Ana.

departing contingents farewells.

at the meeting.

Wallace, who is in charge of the din-

in full by the public.

fexican woman, and Adelbert V. Rod- ployed by Joseph Ferguson, is to aniguez, Mexican, were before Justice swer in court on a charge of assault

Justice Cox fixed the bail of Symondson told Deputy District Attorever shooting there was has nothing of Newport Beach.

shop on West Fifth street, found his shop caved in on one side yesterday refuse from the slaughter. He notified afternoon, as the result of a collision with an automobile. The automobile the trail of a spring wagon that had was driven by a woman, who was try ing to turn around in the street. She backed into the building and caved in the side of it. Clark estimates the damage at \$150. A neighbor got the number of the machine, and this afternoon Clark reported to the district attorney's office that the car is regis-Dixson W. Tubbs, son of Mr. and When Jose Garcia was before Just tered in the rame of Norman F. Bar-Mrs. V. V. Tubbs of Tustin avenue, tice Cox today on a charge of stealing ber, 4342 South Flower street, Los

ATTACHMENT CASES

Returns in attachment cases made the sheriff's office today include attachments made in connection with the suit of the Farmers & Merchants' National Bank against L. N. Shaffer for \$500 and by R. L. Farnsworth against Shaffer for \$700, and by the Anaheim National Bank against George F. Pierce for \$1872. W. S. S.

Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaacson, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455

### Enjoyed By Arthur Hausauer of Santa Ana Robert Gerwing, who was riding Band Music and Speaking

the wilds of Africa, had nothing on street when it comes to thrills and Forty-four Liberty boys will say sensations. Hausauer's experience five months. farewell to Santa Ana Thursday mornoccurred in Crow Springs canyon Sunday morning, and the animal that Harry D. Hossler, son of Mr. and ing until such time as they may have charged him was a wounded mountain opportunity to return home from training camps for a visit, and tomorrow night their friends and relatives and

Hausauer left J. C. Joplin's ranch, where he is employed, with some tom of the canyon when he spied a mountain lion running along the bottom of the wash quartering from him. Hausauer fired, and the first shot hit

ner end of the program of the even-Snarling and snapping, jumping into the air four or five feet, the varing, advises that families and relatives of the boys who want to attend mint turned and charged straight at the banquet should not fail to make Hausauer, who was not over forty-five reservations at the office of Sheriff yards away. Roosevelt never fired Jackson. The large number of boys shots any faster in his life than Haugeing will increase the number of sauer had them flying. One of the people who will want to attend the bullets got the lion squarely in the banquet, and because of this some of chest, and the charge was over. Althe families may find themselves withtogether the lion was hit three times. out a plate at the table unless they One bullet, probably the first, went in take the precaution to make the resat the back of the left shoulder. Another broke a hip and the last went in The public exercises will take place at the base of the neck. at Birch park after the dinner. The

The lion was a female about two program there will start at 7:15, and years old, fat and sleek. She weighed members of the Elks' band are resixty-five pounds and measured five feet six inches long. In her stomach Clyde Bishop will be one of the was found bunches of deer hair and speakers, and there will be a patriotic the claws of a skunk. address by some outside speaker, whose hame has not yet been se-

Hunters in the Bell canyon, Long Oak and Crow Springs section found no bucks. William Waller of Trabuco got a buck in the Christianitis, and A. Kearny to talk direct to the boys go-B. Carle of San Juan Capistrano ing into the service. J. C. Wallace brought in a buck from the same secwas at Camp Kearny Saturday, where tion.

Among Orange county people who registerred at Murietta Hot Springs the latter part of last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cotant, Mrs. Mary Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dean, C. F. Tilden, Santa Ana; Mrs. R. Zu-bucken, Anaheim; Mrs. E. Bartling, R. L. Bisby, chairman of the Fourth Mrs. Lizzie Kroener, Orange; William Liberty Loan committee, will preside Dryer, Fullerton.

To prevent her car running over a little child crossing Fourth street at Sycamore Saturday, Mrs. Clarence Alves of Balboa turned her car into at the close of the exercises, and the one driven by Edward Coats of this county chairman wants to send the city. The cars were going in oppoboys away with that grand old song site directions but neither machine sustained any serious damage.

them, and in full accord, by making the gathering one of the largest ever held in the city.

Every boy in uniform—whether army or navy—is invited to the exercises.

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Five Men For Other Boards to Leave Here With Contingent Thursday

Five limited service men leave here this afternoon at 5:27 o'clock for Camp Bowie, Texas. Four of the men are for the local board and one is Prescott. Ariz.

The four men are Robert Lee Brown, 7171/2 Garfield, who is leader of the ever shooting there was has nothing Durant; Charles W. Burr, 1028 West to do with the charge brought here Fifth; Paul E. Martin, Santa Ana. Elagainst Tillsion, who was fined for vin G. Stearns, Santa Ana, is the man using firearms within the city limits going for the Prescott board. Charles H. Mooney, formerly of San Juan Capistrano, is to leave from San Francisco for the local board.

Five men are to be sent Thursday with the forty-four men scheduled to go from this district to Camp Kearny. These five men are going for other They are: Marc L. Kentch, 717 Cypress, going for Keokuk, Ia.; Tracy L. Appelby, formerly a driver for the Crown Stage, going for Fairfield, Ill.; Lloyd E. Enochs, Huntington Beach, going for Lindsay; Robert S. A. Clark, owner of a garage and L. Shaw, Orange, going for San Diego.

Charles L. Fread, who was to be ent with the local contingent, will go with his own contingent from San sent with the local contingent, will go with his own contingent from San

Whatever can be done in advance to make the registration of Sept. 12 pass off smoothly will be done by the local boards of Orange county. Careful arrangements are being made. Regis tration clerks are being pledged to serve on that day.

LAST MINUTE HUNT MADE FOR NEBRASKA MAN

FULLERTON. Rex Brown of Yorba Linda is wanted for limited military service. local board received a request from York, Nebraska, to induct Brown today. The clerk of the Nebraska board says their letters from Brown are received from Fullerton, but that they have his address as Yorba Linda. The local board will entrain four

men for Camp Bowie, Forth Worth Texas, this afternoon, and desires to entrain Brown with this contingent if ne can be reached in time. These men will leave on the Santa

e at 5:50 in the afternoon. The four

Albert Q. Nichols, Orange. Arthur J. Stockes, Santa Ana. Robert McCarty, Buena Park. William F. Abbott, Fullerton. Martin F. Clarke has been selected

the local board for Camp Kearny or

### Thursday morning. —— W. S. S. THIRD SON IS KILLED FIGHTING IN FRANCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.-Three Teddy Roosevelt Sensations gold stars were set in the service flag of Robert Gorman and wife of Los Angeles today

George Lionel Gorman, the last of three sons who volunteered, was killed in action August 17, according Teddy Roosevelt, faced by charging to word received from the war derhinoceros or infuriated elephants in partment. Flight Lieutenant R. E. Gorman and Lieut. Thomas C. Gor-Arthur Hausauer of 612 East Sixth man, Canadian engineers, both had been killed in action within the last

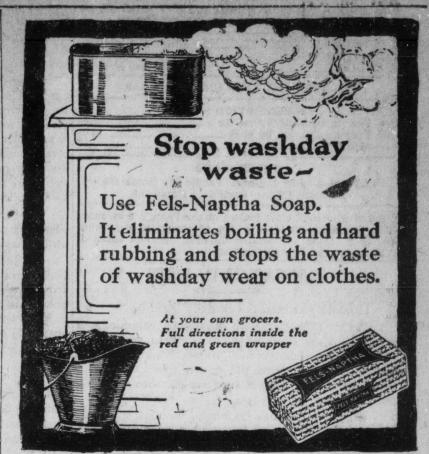
### TWO SHOOTINGS NEAR THE 'DEATH CORNER'

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Chicago's "Litother deer hunters. He was walking the Italy" was seething again today along the bank of a wash in the bot-over two shootings near "Death Cor-

Thomas Perotta, wealthy Italian merchant, was wounded. He had scarcely crumpled to the sidewalk before Peter Ordilano was shot dead. Ordilano's assailant said his victim had shot Perotta. Before quiet was restored P. Williams, negro laundry-



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### Important Notice

The U. S. Government is commandeering raw wool and also stocks of yarn in the hands of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

We predict there will be an extreme shortage of yarns in Khaki and oxfords, and would advise our customers who are working on garments for "the boys," to buy enough to complete, as we expect any day to receive an order for our stocks from the Government.

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### THE CASUALTY LISTS

How do you read the casualty lists?

Perhaps you start with the slightly wounded and read up to the deeper tragedies, where you glance gingerly as on dangerous ground, hoping and full of faith that none of the names there will bring you face to face with a supreme sacrifice made by one close and dear to you.

When the list has been read without any start of recognition you feel happy-but only for a second, because you know that every name represents a splendid American who has given his blood for you here at home.

Are you worthy of their sacrifice?

You are not worthy if you do not give the best that is in you in backing them up. Those boys were asked to stop the German drive on Paris. They did it and in addition drove the Huns toward the Rhine beyond their starting point.

You are asked to more than double your last Liberty Loan investment, because the government needs at least six billion dollars. Thinking of that that daily casualty list, can you live with yourself if you put down one cent less than you can afford to invest when the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign begins September 28? Plan to make your investment on the first day. Go over the top with the first wave

### SENTIMENT VERSUS SENSE

The gradual conversion of congress to agreement with the war department's plans for the enlistment of men 18, 19 and 20 years old is in line with general public opinion. Congressmen, like their intelligent constituents, have come to feel that the military experts, who are almost unanimous on this matter, know what they are about, and had better have their way.

It came with a shock at first, this idea of sending "boys" under age to the firing line. The nation had almost forgotten that it was almost entirely by such lads that our Civil war was fought and won, as any gray-haired veteran can testify.

The fact is, of course, that the lads between 18 and 21 are not boys at all, in physique and mentality, but men; and though lacking perhaps the toughness and endurance of men a few years older, they amply compensate for that by their greater elasticity their powers of recuperation, their alertness and

There may be some question as to the 18-yearolds. They, however, will mostly be 19 before they see active service. As for the next two classes, they that interfere with their serving in the army whole-

It is sentiment rather than sense that opposed their enlistment. Sense wins.

### VOLNEY, NAPOLEON AND THE KAISER

When Senator Lewis of Illinois was in Paris To the other day, on government business, he was given an official reception at the Cafe Volney, named ful community was hadly wrecked for the time being. for the French philosopher, author of "The Ruins, or Meditation on the Revolutions of Empires."

Referring to this fact in his Washington Times, the great Napoleon. The latter, being unable to a good, strong paper can do much for Downey. Also, answer the arguments of the philosopher, kicked him Van is able to run that kind of a paper. in the stomach in true Napoleonic fashion, and Volney was carried away seriously injured-which didn't change the fact that he had the better of the argument with Napoleon.

"You wish, as you read the following invocation with which Volney begins his work, that you might the world's champion maker of ruins." INVOCATION

vulgar regard, it excites in my heart the charm of against these honorable men. delicious sentiments-sublime contemplations.

What useful lessons; what affecting and profound reflections you suggest to him who knows how.

to consult you!

I saw her genius arise from the mansions of the election. dead; not such as she is painted by the impassioned multitude, armed with fire and sword, but under the august aspect of Justice, poising in her hand the Anaheim were dominated by women officials Tuesday. sacred balance wherein are weighed the actions of They buckled down like veterans, but when it came to men at the gates of eternity!

appall the tyrant's heart, and poison with secret precinct No. 4, for instance, the registration was 225, but alarm his impious joys. He flies, with coward step, the posted sheet shows 1192 votes cast. your incorruptible aspect, and erects afar his throne

of insolence. give to the soul that just equipoise of strength and ization is out of harmony or if the voting strength is a sensibility which constitutes wisdom—the true nightmare or a false alarm.

Aware that all must return to you, the wise ma oadeth not himself with the burdens of or and of useless wealth; he restrains his de the limits of justice; yet knowing that he must follow his destined course of life, he fills with employment all its hours, and enjoys the comforts that fortune has allotted him.

You thus impose on the impetuous sallies of cupidity a salutary rein! You calm the feverish ardor or enjoyments which disturb the senses; you free the soul from the fatiguing conflict of the passions; elevate it above the paltry interests which torment with crowd; and surveying, from your commanding position, the expanse of ages and nations, the mind is only accessible to the great affections-to the solid ideas of virtue and of glory.

Ah! When the dream of life is over! What then will avail all its agitations, if not one trace of utility remains behind?

O Ruins! To your school I will return! I will seek again the calm of your solitudes; and there, far from the afflicting spectacle of the passions, I will cherish in remembrance the love of man, I will employ myself on the means of effecting good for him and build my own happiness on the promotion of his. -C. F. VOLNEY.

Mr. McAdoo wants his railroad subordinates to be courteous to the traveling public. At the same time, he doesn't mind informing that public that he would much rather have it stay at home and let the roads haul freight.

Don't begrudge a hard-working man his vacation, just because it's war time. Even soldiers have their resting periods.

The Germans shouldn't have any great difficulty in retreating along that Picardy front. They've done it all before.

England's grain crop is said to be the biggest in fifty years. And the women have raised and

After all, we don't much mind prices going up as long as the Allies are going ahead. It's worth it. And old General High Cost o' Living will get his licking about the same time the kaiser "gets his'n".

Sure, we're willing to wear shoddy and let the soldiers have pure wool!

The misguided suffragists who were sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment for unseemly demonstrations in Washington were let off with six days They must have been awful mad at such curtailment of their beloved martyrdom.

The "liberated" Poles are dying of hunger, because their German liberators have taken all their food. "Freedom," to Prussia, means freedom to die for Prussia.

American wounded are to be brought to this country for treatment in American hospitals. It's the proper thing; but we hope they won't be brought in hospital ships marked with the Red Cross. That cross is too good a target for the heathen Huns.

### **Current Comment**

- From County Papers

Huntington Beach News: The heavy artillery of are regarded as the best military material in the the Taxpayers' League from all over the county was world. They are far more available, too, because so moved into the Second district in order to defeat the infew of them have family, business or social ties cumbent, T. B. Talbert, who is chairman of the board, and whom the League officials asked to resign his office abou heartedly and without disturbance of their com- two years ago. It was a case of sink or swim with this organization, as, if Mr. Talbert was re-elected, the League would be discredited. Therefore he must be defeated, and the big fight was directed from behind the scenes by S. J. Jackman, president of the League, and never did lieutenants, work harder than those being directed by Field Marshal Jackman.

> Most of the big shells fired by the League landed in the Garden Grove district, and the harmony of that peace-

Placentia Courier: The two papers in Downey, the Eagle and Champion, have consolidated, both passing Arthur Brisbane points out that "Volney is the under the management of Ed Van Matre. We are glad philosopher who was summoned to the presence of to note it, for Downey can support one good paper, and \* \* \* \*

Huntington Beach News: One of the most popular candidates in Huntington Beach was Deputy County Clerk Joseph M. Backs, who beat his opponent here by a vote of two and one-half to one. Another solar plexus blow delivered to the Taxpayers' League was the triumhave the pleasure of reading it aloud to the kaiser, phant election of County Treasurer J. C. Joplin, whose integrity was attacked at the time the officers asked T. B. Talbert to resign. The two arch offenders in the Hail, solitary ruins, Holy Sepulchers and silent county "ring," according to the League, were Mr. Talbert walls! You I invoke. To you I address my prayer. and Mr. Joplin, and the voters of the county have strong-While your aspect averts, with secret terror, the ly repudiated the statements made by Mr. Jackman

Anaheim Gazette: When Billy Wallop went to vote on Tuesday he was handed a Republican ballot, he having been registered by mistake as affiliating with that When the whole earth, in chains and silence, party. Billy is one of the local Democratic warhorses, bowed the neck before its tyrants, you had already and entered a polite protest to being given a Republican proclaimed the truths which they abhor; and con-ballot. His protest was unavailing, and he voted his founding the dust of the King with that of the mean- first Republican ticket. He wrote in the name of Woolest slave, had announced to man the sacred dogma of wine for governor, which gave the Los Angeles man one vote for the Republican nomination. Billy says he will Within your pale, in solitary adoration of liberty, vote the straight Democratic ticket at the November

Anaheim Gazette: Several of the election boards in totaling the vote they insisted on adding up the vote O, Tombs! What virtues are yours! You cast for each candidate and posting it as the total. In

11 04 500 4 4 4 4 4 Brea Progress: There was considerable disappoint-You punish the powerful oppressor; you wrest ment (in the election) with many, and especially with from avarice and extortion their ill-gotten gold, and the Progress, in the number of votes the Taxpayers' you avenge the feeble whom they have despoiled; League was able to roll up. This paper, as well as a you compensate the miseries of the poor by the number of candidates, had been led to believe that the anxieties of the rich; you console the wretched by League was going to show great strength in the contest opening to him a last asylum from distress; and you and now there is more than one wondering if the organOUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

WELL, WHAT'S NEW





### LONG BEACH WILL HIRE

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.—Declaring that the growth of Long Beach has been haphazard and marred by a lamentable lack of symmetry, the mufessional city planner. George A. Da- establishment of residential, recreamon of Pasadena probably will be ap-Damon conferred here with the city

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merce civic improvement committee. A MUNICIPAL PLANNER The committee comprises J. G. Spielman, W. L. Stephens, city school superintendent; F. D. French, W. H. Young and Public Affairs Commissioner Eugene E. Tincher. Commissioner Tincher and others

commission and the Chamber of Com-

nicipal commissioners have announc- associated with him in working for ed their intention of employing a pro- civic improvement have advocated the tional and industrial zones, the creation of parks throughout the city and the maintenance of beach playgrounds. They propose to hire a city planner to formulate a well-balanced program and direct its carrying out.

- W. S. S. -Official reports made by some national banks in the Northwest to the Comptroller of the Currency show that many bank directors in that section cannot write their names, and so use a

### John Holt Here to Advise Local Men Interested In Service

"If a man wants to get in work, this s the service in which he can make good," said Holt, "and my advice for young men who are looking for a good future is to join this service. After the war is over there is going to be a big demand for men to take the high places on the merchant ships, and the man who gets the training now is the man who is going to have the best chance later.

"It is more of a civilian work and while enlistment is for the period of the war, the men sign up only for one trip on any vessel to which they may be assigned. The shipping board has declared that this is one of the most important branches and many men are needed. The wages are the best. Opportunity to visit the foreign countries and see the world are the very best. The service is no place, however, for a man who does not want to work until such a time as he can get some of the higher commissions-and promotions are rapid."

"The Merchant Marine service is the best paid and the opportunities for present and after-war service are the best," is the opinion of John Holt, who arrived here yesterday upon a visit this country recently wrote: "Wha to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Helt, 1815 West Third street.

on a twenty-day furlough, which is the ambition of every woman, given all men after their graduation, how impossible when dragged dow. John Gowdy and Wm. Crawford, both by headaches, backache, dragging of Tustin, also graduated. Crawford down pains, nervousness and "tl came home on a visit and Gowdy has blues." Every woman in this cond oeen assigned to a ship sent to a for- tion should start at once to build u eign land for a cargo of sugar.

store off and on, where he will be deletable Compound, which for thre lighted to give anyone from this vicin- generations has been restoring Ame ity all information he can on the serican women to health and conseque vice or anyone may call at his home, happiness.—Adv.

Co. L and was at Camp Kearny sever and a half months, later go to the marine service. He is hon direct from the Iris, the training is

### LEAPS TWICE FROM 4TH FLOOR WINDOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Failing to end his life by the first jump from the window of his room on the fourth floor of the Sunset Hotel, W. A. Hud son, a sailor, returned to his room and took the leap a second time, fra turing his skull and injuring himsel internally.

The first time he landed on a sky light and escaped with a few bruises The second jump landed him in th hospital, where little hope is held for his recovery.

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tion of agricultural interests of pe haps any like area on earth. The extremes run from the dr farms of the desert to the richly wa tered lands nearer the coast. Prac tically every farming problem in Ca ifornia must be met in San Bernare

### STEAMER ESCAPED FROM SUBMARINE

no county.

WASHINGTON, Sept. steamer West Haven, gunned submarine about 4400 miles off fax. August 31, escaped, according t a Navy Department radiogram today THE IDEAL WIFE

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### DOINGS OF CLUBS | PERSUNAL # PERSONALS #

### **FAREWELL DINNER**

For Her Son, John Menges, Gone to Georgia

and having just received his call, was first birthday anniversary of her wee mother, Mrs. Stella Menges, was the in the joys of the day and arranged a came the bride of Ernest Barger, all hostess. The young man has just delightful place on the lawn. hostess. The young man has just delightful place on the lawn. graduated from the U. S. C. dental The trees in the yard were utilized

The dinner on Sunday was made attractive with clusters of dainty Cecile Brunners and covers were laid for fifteen. After enjoying the delic-ious menu, the afternoon was passed with interesting conversation, other old friends calling to wish the honored young man all succes sand happiness in his service for Uncle Sam.

Dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Menges and Gertrude of Fuller-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed King and two daughters, Marian and Virginia, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Mina Butcher, Mrs. Cora Cavins, George, John and Helen

Friends Say Farewell

Harold Gruenwald, who has gone to a technical school at Oakland for training in Uncle Sam's service, was the honored guest on Friday evening, when fourteen of his friends were invited to spend the evening at this home, 1210 West First street.

Patriotic decorations graced the home and the time sped away with games, grafonola music and refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemon ade. A number of appreciated gifts were presented to the honored young Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. S. Gruenwald and left for the North on Saturday afternoon. - W. S. S.

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gardus Has First Birthday Party With Friends

ONE YEAR OLD

John Menges, who left yesterday for Mrs. R. C. Bogardus of South Flow-Oglethorpe, Georgia, to join the Dentral Reserves, having enlisted last fall on Saturday afternoon in honor of the the honored guest Sunday at a fare son, Roy Eugene. She invited eleven Miss Fredda Avas Moesser, daughter well family dinner, at which his of the neighbor children to participate of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moesser, be-

> to form a square, being joined with ropes of pepper boughs and streamers of red satin paper.

The little ones enjoyed merry games and were served with ice cream, cake melons and candy. A lovely pink and white cake in the shape of a cone was topped with one tiny candle and the winsome babe was presented with a number of pretty and useful gifts.

The children present, besides the honored little man, were Mildred Ran ney, Clarene Ranney, Robert O'Brien, Irene O'Brien, Helen O'Brien, Dorothy Long, Ernest Long, Naomi Long, Le roy Ford, Richard Ford and Russell

SUCCESSFUL SUPPER

Girls' War Service League Serves Delicious Menu Sunday to Band, Speakers

The Girls' War Service League was nostess Sunday evening at a three-course supper given in the Red Cross unch room, their guests being the nembers of the Coast Artillery Band from Fort McArthur and the speakers and vocalists who took part in the big War Savings Stamp rally, held Sun-day night in Birch Park.

Covers were laid for forty-two olls sang "The Rose," a guests, the tables being centered with pleasure of the occasion. crystal vases filled with delicately tinted asters and baby's breath, while

Montgomery, and the vice-president, the ring bearer, little Miss Velma Miss Bess Wood, other members of the League who assisted in planning Schlesinger, followed by the bride and and serving were Misses Lucille Brothers, Gladys Eurns, Helen Reinhaus, Ir-ma Reinhaus, Lydia Fisher, Alberta Black, Louise Grubb, Estella Nisson, Louise Montgomery, Ramona Clevenger, Amy Larsen, Gladys Carson. Waive Kingrey, Eleanor Sturgeon, Gailene Finley, Louise Tubbs, Mary Collins, Elizabeth Paine and Margaret

The girls are indebted to the Red ress dining room committee for the e of the lunch room and equipment and to Fred Taylor, who so generously donated the fce cream for the ac-

-0-No Meeting Tonight The class in first aid will not meet tonight on account of the Medical As-

sociation meeting. -0-Red Cross Menu for Tomorrow The following palatable menu has been prepared by the War Brides'

Luncheon committee at the Red Sweet Spuds, per lb... 5c Cross dining room for tomorrow: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, baked Celery, per bunch.... 5c | Roast beef, mashed potatoes, bandwishes, ture home, was a gift from the bride's macaroni and cheese, stuffed tomato salad, divinity and potato, and combination salad, graham rolls, chocolate and pineapple pudding, ginger bread, apple pie and ice cream.





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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

Mrs. Stella Menges Entertains Little Master Ray Eugene Bo- Miss Fredda Moesser Plights Troth to Ernest Barger Sunday Evening

> Spurgeon Memorial church was the cene of a beautiful wedding service on Sunday evening with Rev. A. T. O'Rear, the pastor, officiating, when Miss Fredda Avas Moesser, daughter

> The chancel was decorated with profusion of greenery with feathery bamboo background, the French color scheme prevailing in the mass of flowers clustered in tall vases and intertwined among the foliage, all presenting a most pleasing effect. Miss Bessie Lewis and Mrs. W. W

Anderson were assisted in arranging the beautiful decorative scheme by the Philothea class of the Spurgeon Memorial Church, cf which Miss Moesser is a member.

The ceremony was preceded by musical program, delightfully rendered and consisted of a chorus in charge of Mrs. Ella Campau. The singers were Misses Lucille Brothers Minnie Phillips, Edith Cornell, Mary Henderson, Lila Ritner, Ruth Armstrong, Louise Montgomery, Mmes. A. E. Koepsel, Hazel Sauers, Nat Neff, LaRue Mayer, Alma Bab-bitt, James Nuckells, Nora Coleman, Imogene Rieff, and Amy Billingsley. Harry Garstang presided at the pipe An orchestra consisting of Mrs. Jay

McCuiston, Mrs. Theo. Watry, Miss Helen Crozier; W. B. Mackey, a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop, "I Love You Truly;" a solo, Hazel Rowley Sauers, "At Dawning;" solo, G. Haydon Jones, "Because;" Garroway, Walter Vieria, James Nuckolls sang "The Rose," added to the

The bridal party with the matron of honor, Mrs. Marie Thomas Schlack H. Eummelen, since last Friday, went clusters of magnificent dahlias, white and Royal Barger, brother of the Maman Cochet roses and bright gold- groom, as best man, and Misses Fan- Father Eummelen assisting, he will en glow formed the room decorations. nie Smart, Mildred Cook, Gailene Besides the president, Miss Gertrue Finley, Mabelle Smith, bridesmaids, Bishop, flower girl, Miss Estelle groom, entered the church as the group softly sang the wedding cho-The bridesmaids were dressed in white and carried bouquets of pink Davies' private hospital.

> The bride was charming in a dainty dres sof pale pink crepe with silver lace trimmed shower veil, and carrying a bouquet of delicate fleur-de-lis and maidenhair fern and she advanced beside the groom to the altar, where the impressive marriage service was read.

At the conclusion of the service, the two buglers, Masters Harold Vieira and Harold Matthews, led the march from the church, the bridal pair remaining to receive the congratulations of friends. A flashlight picture was taken of the entire party. Miss Moesser is so widely known

and dearly beloved by scores of friends that testified their regard with many beautiful wedding presents, that it would be umpossible to mention but a few of these. One, a lot on but a few of these. One, a lot on Wour grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supwas a chest of silver from her uncle, John Avas; also a purse of gold and many beautiful gifts of linen, china, cut glass and ornaments. When going away on her wedding

trip of a few days, Mrs. Barger wore an Alice blue chiffon taffeta dress, white hat, shoes and gloves. The best wishes of many go with the happy

-0-Interesting Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Flood and daughter, Miss Katherine, R. A. Flood of Newton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haggerty of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shipp of Los the early morning near the coast. Angeles, were week-end guests at the Light westerly winds. A. D. Bishop home. Miss Flood is a past national pres-

ident of the Daughters of Veterans. For the past eight years she has served as secretary to the commander-inchief of the G. A. R. and has been called the "permanent commander." She is said to be the best informed person in the country on Grand Army affairs and is known to thousands of the Union veterans of the Civil war.

Miss Flood is a graduate of Raddiff College and before taking up patriotic work was a teacher in Providence, R. I., schools. -0-

Unitarian Red Cross Meeting The usual all-day Red Cross meeting of the Unitarians will be held in the church Wednesday. Lunch will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to come and help.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son Paul of San Diego were Sunday guests

Mrs. C. A. De Mar of West

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Paul of San Diego were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. De Mar of West Fifth street Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sullivan from mos Imperial county, have been vis-

iting Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and M. F. McDonald, at 1131 West Third street, for the past six weeks. They left today for their home. District Attorney and Mrs. L. A.

West of Santa Ana were guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shepherd of 237 East Commonwealth avenue. Mr. West is a nephew of Mr. Shepherd and both of them are proud of it-Fullerton Tribune. Mrs. C. Y. Martin spent today in Los

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Bishop of El Centro are off on their vacation. They leave today in their automobile for a trip to San Francisco. Fred Newcomb, who has been for

some years in the employ of Hiram WANTED—Girl for general housework on ranch. Small family: modern house on ranch. Small family: modern house \$7 per week. Phone 757-R1. Winslow & Beissel.

Mrs. Margaret Warne, her little grandson and daughter, Miss Margaret Ore., spent today in Los Angeles and Mrs. H. M. Robertson and daughter

vere visitors in Los Angeles today. Percy Thelan was among Santa Anans in the Angel City today. Lloyd Babbitt was among Santa Anans traveling today to Los Angeles

A. R. Rowley made a trip to Los An geles today. A. J. Padgham transacted business in Los Angeles today. Mrs. Willard P. Smith and family

started yesterday for an automobile trip east, their destination being New York. They expect to be absent three male quartet, Lloyd Babbitt, Alex menths. They are the family of W. P. Smith of the Lion Coffee House. Rev. Father Abbott Placidus Furst of Mt. Angel, Ore., who has been the

guest of his old friend, Rev. Father Los Angeles this morning. officiate at the marriage Thursday of a prominent couple from Mt. Angel and will then leave for the north. He preached yesterday at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Miss Carrie Miller of the Rankin

Dry Goods Company is spending her two weeks' vacation resting at Mrs.

### LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

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THE WEATHER

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THE TIDES

Wednesday, September 4 3:38 p. m., 1:3; 9:46 p. m., 6.1.

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William F. Eden, 51, Orange, and Ida

M. E. Reinking, 39, Decatur, Ind. Charles V. Kindig, 37, and Jewells A. Wigmore, 30, both of Los Angeles. Ralph H. Johnston, 19, and Genlia McDaniel, 18, both of Santa Ana.

**BIRTHS** 

BECK—At Mrs. Davies' hospital, September 1, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beck of Orange, an 8pound son.

KENNER-At the Santa Ana Hospital, Aug. 30, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kenner, an eight-pound girl. Miss Kenner will be remembered as Miss Crystal Morrison.

DEATHS

GARRETT-In Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 1, 1918, Mrs. Mary Catherine Garrett, aged 80 years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Smith and Tuthill's chapel. She was the wife of James W. C. Garrett and mother of Mrs. R. J. Thompson, W. E. Garrett and E. S. Garrett, all of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Garrett had lived here about fourteen years, and had been an invalid for years.

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WANTED—One sack sewer; also three or four other men to work at Irvine Walnut Assn. house. Season commences about Sept. 22. See Park Ash after 6 p. m. at 622 S. Main St., Santa Ana. Phone Pacific 1023-J.

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26 head of mares ranging from 5 to 10 years old and weighing from 1000 to 1150 pounds. The owner of this stock, J. A.

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Dont' forget day and date of sale, Saturday, Sept. 7th. For further particulars see Consignment Se-J. A. CASNER, Owner, Fillmore, Cal.

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At the meeting of the County Firemen's Association recently held at Mrs. C. Y. Martin of Santa Ana, at nut Growers' measures against fire:

Don't kindle fires with kerosene.

Don't fill lamps or oil stoves after dark when lighted.

Dayton came in a telegram received by Mrs. Martin from her this morning by Mrs.

matches, looking for clothing. Don't accumulate old bedding, or

other trash, in cellar or attic. Don't allow oily rags or rubbish and two suit cases. near stoves or about the premises. Don't place electric lights in bed to warm feet; don't smoke in bed.

plane will be known to the Allies as there being more than present. The attendance Don't hang clothing or window curtains near open fires or gas jets. connections, use pipe or flexible metal gineering accomplishment is note-

Don't put hot ashes in wood barrels ship is a radically new type," that "it

rubbish piles—carefully extinguish ed description of some of the new en-

Don't burn rubbish, papers, grass, etc., in street or alley Remove dry grass away from your

fences and buildings. - W. S. S

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Walnut Growers Find That Plenty Local Help Is Available

With plenty of labor here to handle by Glenn L. Martin, son of Mr. and the walnut crop, the Santa Ana Wal-C. hall, at Anaheim, the following Cleveland, O., was made yesterday voted not to accept the offer of the "Don'ts" was compiled, and when the machine flew from Cleve- Women's Land Army to assist in the people are urgently asked to act in land, O., to Dayton, O., a distance of ditions imposed for employment of accordance therewith as precaution- 200 miles. The machine was sched- ditions imposed for employment of uled to make this trip that it might the land army forces had something be turned over to the American aero- to do with the decision. The employ Don't throw waste paper on a fire plone authorities at the big flying field er has to provide sanitary accommo dations, sleeping rooms where the women would not have to sleep more News that the machine had flown to than two in a room, full cooking Dayton came in a telegram received equipment, transportation from one The wire said that the machine grove to another and guarantee \$2.50 made a perfect flight, flew 200 miles per day of eight hours, with a main two hours, carrying four men, tools tron provided at \$65 per month for

every ten or more women. The former members of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' Assoplane, described it as "the most for- ciation were called together at the midable fighting plane ever construct- city hall Saturday afternoon for the match or lamp, use an electric flash ed, and the first battleplane of all- purpose of taking action authorizing the directors to dissolve the old asso-The Cleveland papers say that the ciation. Such authority was given M. Nisson, president of the old organworthy in view of the fact that the ization, presiding. Following the or boxes, against fences or frame is the largest advanced type of fighting machine ever built, having a wing buildings; use metal cans.

Don't throw lighted matches, cigartransaction of business in connection ciation, goes one of the oldest walnu associations in the state. The only change in the organization, however machine carries only six pounds for is the name, in which the word "val each horsepower, and seven pounds ley" is dropped. The new association for each square foot of supporting will carry on the work and one of its first steps was the arrangemen for the building of the fine walnu Quoting Glenn Martin, the Clevepacking house which is now nearly land paper says: "The machine has given us confidence that it will win the completed on the Santa Fe lease or East Fourth street.

The matter of a uniform schedule ping received here says: "Martin is particularly proud of the ability of his assistant, Lawrence D. Bell." Many for gathering the crop this year was or the meeting that \$1.25 per Santa Anans will remember Bell as should rule for picking and shaking among the first of his employes after This is equivalent to 75c per sewed barley sack. It is a little advance The big warplane was built in a facover former prices, and it was the tory that on May 1 had its opening, which on July 1 had 180 employes and general opinion that active workers could make twice as much this season which on August 1 had 185 employes. as last, because of the fact that the nuts are in better condition. The are dropping freer of the hulls than Coughs that hang on and grow worse in the night and weaken the they did last year.

Discussed Walnut Worms Ralph Smith, formerly of the Uniand Tar oftener than by any other remedy. R. F. Hall, Mabe, Va., writes: versity of California, and now the California Walnu 'For 15 years I was afflicted with a ployed by Growers' Association in looking after troublesome bronchial cough and irrithe aphis, worms and walnut diseases tation of the throat. Foley's Honey with headquarters at Santa Barbara and Tar relieved me; after taking one was present and discussed with the bottle the cough ceased and has not members certain phases of his work returned." No medicine stands higher Six years ago he went to Italy and as a family remedy for colds for chil-France to investigate the situation there with reference to worms. In some districts he found a great many worms, similar to the apple worm but it could not be determined that they were the same nor that

> In California similar conditions ob tain-the worm is found in some sec tions and in others it is absent Among the places in Southern Cali fornia where the worms have not been found are La Habra and Puente districts. They seem to be more prevalent in the immediate vicinity of Santa Ana and Tustin. He has been unable to develop anything that will eradicate the worms, but will con tinue with experiments until some thing is found or the finding of remedy given up as hopeless.

passed from the apple to the walnu

"Take plain bitro-phosphate" is the advice of physicians to thin, delicate, nervous people who lack vim, energy and nerve force, and there seems to be ample proof of the efficacy of this preparation to warrant the recommendation. Moreover, if we judge from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness. Smith advised that growers be care ful in handling sacks, to see that they are not passed from a grove in fected with the worms to one that is not. The association will take specia pains against carrying the worms in this way and Smith and County Hor ticultural Commissioner Earl Morris will experiment with sacks having worms in them to see what process of fumigation will be best to eliminate them from the sacks. Smith ad vised the burning of all refuse walnut trays and places where the huts are handled. It also was suggested that culls left in the around groves should be burned.

The speaker advised that all grow ers wrap tree trunks with burlap at once. The burlap will catch many believed this will have a tendency to check their spreading.

BOXING EVENT TONIGHT LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Weldon Wing of Seattle and Jimmy Dundee will furnish the main event at tonight's boxing show at Vernon.

Only six Presidents were less than 50 years old when they took office: James K. Polk, 49 years; Franklin Pierce, 48; U. S. Grant, 46; James A. Garfield, 49; Grover Cleveland, 47, and Theodore Roosevelt, 42.

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This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health. ucts are available. Immense stocks meet with such phenomenal success of commercial canned goods must be unless it possesses extraordinary curreserved for the army, navy and the ative power." Allies. Every home can help build Thousands upon thousands are testiup this surplus by eating fresh foods fying daily that they have been reand canning all they need for them- lieved of disease after years of suffer-

abundant and represent on many W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Hilfarms perishables not marketed bert, in Huntington Beach by Rig-These products, with cheese, may don's Pharmacy, in Orange by Ditt-well be used to make up for the mer's Mission Pharmacy, and in Plais unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, owing to its remarkable flesh growing properties it should not be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

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### RECORD PRICES FOR GRINDING OUT SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Just 100 sugar beet mills in the United States are now operating or are ready to turn out sugar to furnish energy to our soldiers, according to advices

ranging from a few hundred tons to than \$30 per ton, and the vines are 3000 tons each 24 hours, were built yielding a full crop under ideal weath-in 1917 to help handle the 1918 crop. er conditions. If prohibition sweeps Seventeen mills were built in 1916 in the nation next year, this will be the last wine grape crop for the thoubraska, Utah, Oregon, Colorado, Monsands of acres of vineyards in this ana, Iowa, California and Washing- county.

Galifornia had the first sugar beet mill in the United States. This was built in 1870.

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### RENOWNED MAN MAY VISIT THIS SECTION

T. Cooper, Noted Philanthropist Gives Large Part of In-come to Charity

Not in recent years, perhaps, has he coming of any public character aroused such widespread interest as proposed visit to San Franisco and other western cities of L. T. Cooper, the Millionaire Philanthrop-

Mr. Cooper is described as out of America's foremost leaders of adanced thought, and sprang into fame and fortune through his new health theories based on what is known as Tanlac treatment. He never ceases to surprise you with the infinte variety of his knowledge, and its absolute correctness and thorough-In several of the larger cities te has done a great deal of relief work among the poor.

Mr. Cooper is a firm believer in practical philanthropy and his relief vork is familiar to charity workers over the entire country. His Southern representative while Houston, Texas, recently distributed, under the personal direction of leading charity workers, one thousand dresses of excellent quality to poor women and children. In San Antonio, the followng week he donated another thou sand dresses to the poor of that city, nd a few days later four hundred of he garments were provided by him or the poor women and children of Ladies prominent in solalveston. ial life and many prominent citizens f these places assisted and co-operat ed with Mr. Cooper's representative n this worthy cause.

Gives 50,000 Loaves of Bread Similar service was also performed y Mr. Cooper in Memphis, Birmingam, Atlanta, Little Rock, Shreve Vicksburg, Jackson, Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Macon, Savnah, Montgomery, Mobile and Augista, and his establishment of the fanous free bread line at Louisville vhere he distributed 50,000 loaves of bread absolutely free and without juestion to those in want, proved - a revelation to charity workers there. n fact, in practically every city Mr. Cooper has visited he has always hown his great sympathy for the poor and unfortunate by performing some unique act of charity.

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time, which established a new record there, and is unprecedented in the

history of the drug business. In Denver over 65,000 bottles were sold in six months, in Ft. Worth, Texas, 122, of the worms and can be burned, thus destroying the worms and eggs. It is time, in Dallas, Tex., 120,000 bottles were sold in twelve months' time, Knoxville, Tenn., the Kuhlman-Chambliss Co. sold and distributed 48,326 bottles in nine months, in Louisville, Ky., the Taylor-Isaacs Company, who operate eight retail stores in that city sold 32,000 bottles in less than ninety days. In fact everywhere Tanlac has been introduced its sale nas likewise been phenomenal and the demand for it is continually increasing. A total of more than two and a half million bottles of the medicine has been sold through the Atlanta of-A notice posted along the route of fice alone during the past eighteen a certain southern roilroad states that months, and it is without doubt the

When asked to explain this record the trains. This is the equivalent of breaking demand, Mr. G. F. Willis, In-1,000,000 pounds of food, and would be ternational Distributor of Tanlac sufficient to feed 70,000 soldiers for said: "There can be only one possithirty days.

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## 1918 GRAPE OUTPUT

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 3.— Highest prices in history are paid grape growers for the crop now being harvested, and the receipts in this received here from the United States county will be almost 100 per cent Department of Agriculture. greater than last year.

Department of Agriculture.

Sixteen of the mills, with capacities | greater than last year.

Wine grapes are bringing more

MEN FEEL TIRED, TOO While much is said about tired-wonen it must be remembered that men

also pay the penalty of overwork. When the kidneys are weak, inactive or sluggish, when one feels tired out and miserable, lacks energy and ambition, Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and strengthening. Wm. H. Clark, Springfield, Ohio, writes: "I found no relief from kidney trouble until I discovered Foley Kidney Pills. Now I am in A 1 They act quickly and surely.

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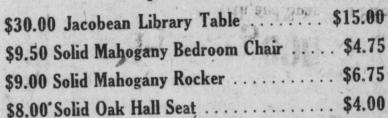
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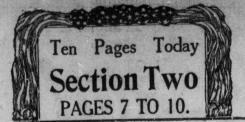
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# Santa Ana Paily Register



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1918.

# **NOW SURE WAR** IS HELL

### Anaheim Man Declares That Sherman Told the Full Truth

Fred Minyard recently received a letter from his friend, Harry Marks, who left here some months ago for Camp Lewis and is now with the Sammies in France. Harry writes that he is proud to be ranked as one of Uncle Sam's soldiers, that he is enjoying excellent health and has no complaintto make, but he has evidently discovered that General Sherman's definition of war is correct. He drops into prose-poetry in order to explain his feelings. Here is the way he puts it:

"When a fellow's working steady if he's building ships or working with the hoe on his little patch of garden, and a getting along well, if he's got lieut. John H. Steen, Vaughan, Miss. to up and leave it there's no fooling-

war is hell. "When the barrage is over and it's up and at 'em men, when six go out to fix a line and two come back again, when shells are bursting everywhere and things are moving round, and the moving round are moving round as the moving round and the moving round are moving round as the moving round and the moving round are moving round as the moving round are moving round as the moving and things are moving round, and everyone who's able is getting under ground; when your chewing slum most every meal and wading through the muck, when it's getting cold of evenings and for fires you're out of luck, I'll be darned if you can't easily see what Sherman saw so well, and he told it to the people. Here's the plain facts—War is hell.

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"Corporals

Edward Joseph Deronde, Racine, Wis.

Eugene Barry Ferguson, Raco, Mich.

Harold Hayward Hood, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Forrest G. House, Lee Center, N. Y.

John Kochanik, Milwaukee, Wis.

Charles Shochiact, New Tork, N. Y. and things are moving round, and

"Course the country needs its soldiers—there's no kidding about that. Some one had to show the kaiser where he was to get off at. For his treatment of poor Belgium and his tearin' up of France, and we nearly all was willing when U. S. gave us all was willing when U. S. gave us the shores. But we just can't help the stafford, Muskegon, Mich. Michael Peter Twomey, Kalamazoo, Mich. Harry Thomas Watkins, Allen, Mich. Ray Winch, Marshfield, Wis. Eugene T. Zanni, Boston, Mass. Zugler Luce Christoph Martin, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Inducted men will receive thirty Inducted men will receive thirty dollars per month and uniform. They will pay for their tuition, quarters and subsistence. When a man's draft order number is called he will thereafter receive commutation for quarters and rations; he will continue at the university until such a time as the authorities may decide that he the authorities may decide that he should be transferred to an officers' training camp or other special duty.

Men drafted before September nine-teenth should register with their draft board and request deferred classifica-Sergt. Leon D. Hall. Little Rock, Ark. Sergt. Aloysius J. Kinn, Chicago, Ill. Sergt. Chester T. Zimmerman, Chicago,

military service, but simply part of the plan of the government to allow corp. men to continue their college work, while at the same time they receive military training. Drafted men are

The purpose of the S. A. T. C. is stated to be: "To utilize effectively Christian Blumhardt, Chippewa Falls the plant, equipment and organization

## HARRY MARKS IS U. S. Casualties to Date Total 24,068

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|   | American casualties to date, including those reported today, are as follows: |
|   | Killed in Action   |
|   | Died of Wounds 1,454   |
|   | Died of Disease  |
| - | Died of Accident and Other Causes 759  |
| - | Wounded in Action  |
| 4 | Missing in Action (including prisoners) 2,726                                |
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| Wounded   | Severel   | y . |     |     |     |     |    |      | 10   |
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| Died from | Accide    | nt  | an  | d   | Otl | ner | Ca | uses | 3    |
| Died of D | lisease . | 130 |     |     |     |     |    |      |      |
| Wounded   | (degree   | 111 | nde | ete | rm  | ine | 1) |      | 14   |
|           | Aeropian  |     |     |     |     |     |    |      |      |

"When a fellow's working steady and a salting all his dough, no matter Lieut. Raymond Eckert Miller, Detroit,

Arthur David Devries, Grand Rapids,

treatment of poor Belgium and his tearin' up of France, and we nearly all was willing when U. S. gave us the chance. But we just can't help thinking, although things are breaking well, that Sherman said a mouth ful when he told them war is hell.

"There are lots and lots of fellows who won't ever have to go across the old Atlantic just to stage the biggest show that the devil ever started with his actors you and I, for, old man, we're making history beneath. this foreign sky, but you just can't help thinking as you listen to the shell, that there is more truth than poetry in the sentence—War is hell.

"Did you ever sit and listen to the roaring of the guns? Did you ever hear rats running round your digout just for fun? Did you ever pick the vermin off your undershirt at night, or listen to a bed bug chase a flea to have a fight? Listen, pardner, listen, how why war is hell."

STUDENTS' ARMY

TRAINING SCHOOL

S. C. UNIVERSITY

The government has authorized the announcement that a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps will be established at the University of Southern California at the opening of the fall semester on September nine teenth.

Men of draft age, physically fit and Men of draft age, physi

Anthony D. Nichol, Proctor, Vt.

Max Rienholdt Nehring, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Anthony D. Nichol, Proctor, Vt.
Nicolaj Para, Detroit, Mich.
Michael J. Prindiville, Chicago, Ill.
Harold W. Purdom, Chicago, Ill.
Roy J. Qualls, Norton, Va.
Mike Simzcik, Newark, N. J.
Horace C. Smith, Birimgnham, Ala.
James W. Snow, Madison, Wis.
Thomas Thompson, Augusta, Ga.
Peter Urnisz, Schenectady, N. Y.
Louis T. Veri, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Charlie C. Von Almen, Elizabeth, Minn.
Charlie M. Williams, Charlotte, N. C.
Charles I. Woods, Imogene, Iowa.
Nathan C. Bonny, Richmond, Ky.
Russell Waldo Coon, Gary, Ind.
Valentine A. Drews, Sheboygan, Wis.
Dominic Ferrero, Puente, Cal.
Edgar Jefferls, Uniontown, Pa.
Joshua Jeremiah, West Depere, Wis.
Ernest W. Kimmel, Butte, Mont.
Fred G. Kohn, Detroit, Mich.
Walter Lawson, Swan Lake, Mont.
James R. McAvoy, New York, N. Y.
Roger Omara, North Portland, Ore.
Dan Panko, Wade, N. D.
John Phol, Morrill, Minn.
Joseph Sass, Miwaukee, Wis.
Fred L. Webb, Marble, N. C.
Terenty Werlicky, Chicago, Ill.
George Wieglenda, Gladstone, N. D.
Charles Rudolph Wohlfeil, Detroit, Mich.
Carl G. Somtitz, Chicago, Ill.
George Wieglenda, Gladstone, N. D.
Frank A. Thornton, Seattle, Wash.
William Tiedemann, Jamestown, N. D.
Frank Lamla, New York, N. Y.
Oscar Valentine, Crosby, Tenn.
Emil E. Webbeking, Waterloo, Iowa.
Milton Isadore Weinstein, Atlanta, Ga.
Eigurd W. Westerlund, Braham, Minn.
Edward J. Willis, East St. Louis, Ill.
WOUNDED IN ACTION
(Degree Undetermined)
Capt. Ross Snyder, 1230 5th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

the fall semester on September nineteenth.

Men of draft age, physically fit and
without college entrance conditions,
will be voluntarily inducted into the
S. A. T. C. upon registration. Others
may enroll for military instruction.
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Set Frank H. Bishop, New York, N. Y.

CAUSES

Ott. Arthur H. Thomas, Mount Winans,
Md.

All inducted men will, as soon as possible, be quartered in barracks at the university.

The course will include at least six hours of drill per week and class work to be determined by the government. Men drafted before September nine
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WOUNDED SEVERELY
Capt. John Francis Reese, Pottsville, Pa. Capt. L. H. Gift, Peoria, III.
Lieut. Lansing McVickar, New York, N. Y.
Lieut. Edward A. Omalley, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.
Lieut. James C. Osburn. New Rochelle, N. Y.
N. Y.
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Wis.

Corp. George Reiss, Rochester, N. Y. Musician Edward John Hale, San Fran-

George Edward Billingsley, Abbeville,

board and request deferred classification and transfer to the S. A. T. C. at the University of Southern California.

It should be emphasized that this is in no sense an exemption from is in no sense an exemption from the following part of the corp. Maurice J. McKelligott, Hadley Corp. Maurice J. McKelligott, Hadley

Mas. Corp. Ralph A. Moore, Menoken, N. D. Corp. Lloyd L. Rounds, Mott, N. D. Corp. Leroy E. Thomas, Kerhonkson

Harry Weiner, New York, N. Y. sent to the university instead of to a cantonment. It may be added that all enlistments will be discontinued for Corp. James W. Christian. Aubrey, Ark. Corp. James W. Christian. Aubrey, Ark. Corp. Dan S. Williams, Evansville, Wis Cook Charles W. Burkhardt, Viroqua.

> George E. Bowers, Kalispell, Mont. Wis

the plant, equipment and organization of educational institutions for selecting and training all kinds of officers and technical experts."

The university stands ready to add any courses which the government may consider to be needful in providing full training for men for military service.

The Baldwir Park Industrial Promotion Association (co-operative) has completed its first building. It will handle principally tomatoes, of which 150 acres already have been signed up.

Wis. S.

Osteopathy and Medicine. C. V. Billingsley, M. D., D. O. Both Phones. Miss.
Benjamin F. Bills, Gap, Pa.
Onfry Bochonik, New York, N. Y.
Gus Nicholas Bogiages, Newark, N. J.
Amos Amel Bouche, Marinette, Wis.
Schyler Branham, Amherts, Va.
Oscar L. Bunting, Belleville, Ark,
George Leo Case, Plymouth, Pa.
Henry Davis, Elizabeth, Ark.
Frederick L. Devoge, Ridgeway, Pa.
Robert Dinsmore, Gulfport, Miss.
Robert Grier Eaton, Covington, Ky.
Samuel Eisenberg, New York, N. Y.

Ralph G. Graham, Lone Pine, Neb.
Daniel J. Griffin, Williams, Mont.
Roscoe Johnson, Alzy, Ark.
Waldo Johnson, McKeesport, Pa.
Thomas Grady Jones, Whitesboro, Tex.
Stanislau Lechtanski, McKeesport, Pa.
Sylvester McKissock, Jeannette, Pa.
Martan J. Manley, Pittston, Pa.
Floyd A. Maupin, Fulton, Mo.
John Moore, Junior, W. Va.
Frank Pierson, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Tony Placella, Astoria, N. Y.
Jack Polinsky, New York, N. Y.
Joseph Rodzewlcz, Farrell, Pa.
Harry M. Rosenfeld, New York, N. Y.
William Sackman, St. Louis, Mo.
Pleas W. Sengleton, Louisville, Ala.
Thomas Slattery, Clinton, Mo.
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John J. Walker, Danville, Va.
Roscoe P. White, Portsmouth, Va.
John Joseph Wiley, Des Moines, Iowa.
James A. Winning, Athens, O.
Chester Arthur Wood, Ellenville, N. Y.
William Wright, Chicopee, Mass.
John Adamson, Arbroath, Scotland.
Harold Berg, Norway.
Guisephe Bianco, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Melvin M. Bybee, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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John G. Etchemendy, France.
Carmino Gratto, Italy.
Anktoine E. Ghio, France.
William Jackson Gullion, Marion, Va.
Zebie Holloway, Ruston, La.
Wladslaw Kropienwicki, Russia, Poland.
Frank Malelde, Italy.
Olive Manuel, Erath, La.
Andrew B. McCormick, Torrance, Miss.
Patrick J. McGrath, Granville, N. Y.
Richard M. Mooney, Seminary, Miss.
William B. Moore, McCool, Miss.
Carlo Roncoli, Italy.
Tony Saladino, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Achiel H. Vandewiele, Belglum.
George F. Woods, Walker, Ark.
Benjamin Parson Carter, Derby, Conn.
Harry N. Clarge, Omaha, Neb.
William R. Clark, Phoenix, N. Mex.
Vito Dalena, Italy.
Clyde C. Aisher, Blytheville, Ark.
John Fitzpatrick, Worcester, Mass.
Charles J. Gallagher, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Ross Garret, Lebanon, Va.
Carles W. Harris, Nicklesville, Va.
George H. Allen, Tamarack, Calumet,
Mich.
Arthur Burrows, Shamokin, Pa.
Antonio Giovanni, Nocan Aqua, Pa.
Elwyn Guy Hillegas, Binghampton, N. Y.
Hiram Lakes, Evelyn, Ky.
Peter Lehnert, Oasco, Wis.
George Lindauer, New York, N. Y.
Thomas McCarty, English Lake, Ind.
Charles Raymond McCurdy, Harrisburg,
Pa.
Jim T. Martin, Stuart, Va.
Arthur A. Moore, Necessity, La.
William Peterson, Chicago, Ill.
Robert E. Quinn, Guymon, Okla,
Mildrude Joseph Reffner, Spangler, Pa.
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Thomas J. Kane, South Boston, Mass.
Anthony Kowalenicz, Sanford, Conn.
Edgar V. Leclaire, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Mike Lumbert, Jeannette, Pa.
Fred J. Macronann, New Haven, Conn.
Aloysius McDonald, Prooklyn, N. Y.
Carl Alex Marborg, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Herman Miersch, West Hoboken, N. J.
Herman Myron, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Shadrick Permenter, Mount Vernon, Ark.
Patsy Santo, Rochester, Pa.
John Skinner, Berwyn, Neb.
Homer A. Smith, Arvada, Colo.
Samuel O. Smith, Brookneal, Va.
Neil Cochran Smithson, Macksburg, O.
Phillip A. Spain, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Peter Stackoriz, Chicago, Ill.
William J. Stover, Trenton, N. J.
Joshua Thispen, Opelika, Ala.
John Tomala, Pierz, Minn.
Gian Tomaselli, Bellune, Italy,
Alexander Traczewski, Elizabethport,
N. J.

N. J.
John Pnicke, Nebraska City, Neb.
Cosmo Viapiano, Buffalo, N. Y
Bernard Edward Vanzickle, Hurdland. Mo.
Antonio Vivola, Italy.
Edmund H. Webster, Waterbury, Vt.
MISSING IN ACTION
Capt. John Forest Goodman, Ridgewood,

Lieut, James P. Over, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lieut, George E. Kilpatrick, Marble Val-ley, Ala. Lieut. George E. Kilpatrick, Marble Valley, Ala.
Lieut. Peter Leroy Wallis, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Sergt. Samuel B. Heffner, Laurel. Pa.
Corp. James H. Danekari, Lawell Mass.
Corp. Thomas J. Reaney, New York, N.

Pa. Sergt, Samuel B. Heffner, Laurel, Pa. Corp. James H. Danckart, Lowelf, Mass. Corp. Roy MacMinigal, Holyoke, Mass. Corp. Arthur Passek, Naugatuck, Conn. Corp. Albert H. Gwinner, Philadelphia. Pa.
Corp. Joseph Francis Via Cava, Hoboken, N. J.
Corp. Harold E. Mink, Detroit, Mich.
Corp. Lyman M. Wetherbee, West Acton,
Mass.

Corp. Charles Winchell, New York, N. Y. Privates Privates
John Baxter, Montreal, Canada.
Michael Ferrandi, Hartford, Conn.
Calvin A. Fink, Mosinee, Wis.
William C. Foreman, Alma, Mich.
Thomas G. Green, Duluth, Ga.
Reed B. Greenway, Marietta, Ga.
Frederick C. Guenther, Stratford, Wis.
Ole Hamilton, Viola, Wis.
Albert Handel, Youngstown, O.
Rutherford B. Hinds, Rockyford, Colo.
Abraham Keen, Alamo, Ga.

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Moody I. Kern, Ether, N. C.
August Kroll, New Haven, Conn.
John M. Northrup, Newman, Cal.
Michael I. Pawlowski, Chicago, Ill.
Galen V. Phelps, Little Hocking, O.
Pietro Pierini, South City, San Mateo
county, Cal.
Chester A. Piper, Sandusky, O.
John Reetz, Marysville, Ky.
Clarence Reynolds, Indianapolis, Ind.
George O. Richards, Oaktown, Ind.
Edward F. Silva, Oakland, Cal.
Martin G. Smith, Rockmart, Ga. Edward F. Silva, Oakland, Cal.
Martin G. Smith, Rockmart, Ga.
Leon N. Tew, Oakfield, Wis,
Vanderan Thfeatt, Padúcah, Ky.
Thomas Traficant, Chicago, Ill.
Robert B. Tutt, Middletown, O.
Rocco Venaziano, Italy.
Daniel Blomgren, Mitchell, Mont.
Alex Blinder, Russia.
Calvin G. Boome, Buckett, Miss.
Joseph Campanella, New York, N. Y.
Peter Castiglioni, Italy.
Clem D. Chambliss, Louisville, Miss.
Michael T. Anjokoutsos, Italy.
Melkis Hasbafanian, Haverhill, Mass.
Herbert McGraw, Oakhill, W. Va. (Degree Undetermined) Capt. Ross Snyder, 1230 5th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Lt. John E. Whitmyer, London, England.

Lt. Arthur Franklin Williams, Newark, Lt. John M. Currie, Austin, Texas. Lt. Edwin A. Puryear, Greenbush, Ga. Comp. Charles A. Michaels, Milwaukee, Melkis Hasbatanian, Haverhill, Mass.
Herbert McGraw, Oakhill, W. Va.
Sam Mangos, Detroit, Mich.
Samuel E. Murray, Pesotum, Ill.
Luigi Rubino, Italy.
Alexander Shemp, Keota, Colo.
Edward A. Smeltzer, Seattle, Wash.
Lonzo L. Stager, Silver Creek, Ga.
August Strzelczyk, St. Hedwig, Texas.
Wladyslaw Surgot, Chicago, Ill.
James Toomey, Scranton, Pa.
James O. Upton, Rockmart, Ga.
John Patrick White, Monroe City, Mo.
Thomas Lee Wray, Indianapolis, Ind.
John T. Yagen, Chicago, Ill.
Marino Dello Russo, East Boston, Mass.
Jacob Foreman, Chesaning, Mich.
Pete Fransko, Gallatin, Pa.
Hugh Frew, Gunnison, Iowa. Wis.
Corp. John Bjørnson, Norway.
Corp. Benjamin John Bittenbender, Philadelphia, Pa.
Corp. Luther C. Bugdale. Parsons, Pa.
Corp. Michael Demartin, Woodhaven, Corp. Michael.
Conn.
Corp. William H. Gill, Jacksonville, Ill.
Corp. James A. Greene, Syracuse, N. Y.
Corp. Harry Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Corp. Thurlowe C. Stinemire, Staten Island, N. Y.

Jorp. Clardy White, Crofton, Ky.

Jorp. Samuel Wood, Hanover, Pa.

Jorp. Delwyn Emery Collingwood, Rimer, Pete Fransko, Gallatin, Pa.
Hugh Frew, Gunnison, Iowa.
George P. Gaudin, St. Patrick, La.
Walter Henry Green, Elnora, Ind.
Sylvescter F. Hamill, Philadelphia, Pa.
William H. Harrah, Kansas City, Mo.
John C. Henrichs, Atlantic, Iowa.
Arthur J. Higby, Pingree, Idaho,
Max W. Huebner, Marquette, Mich.
George W. Lonergan, Portsmouth, N.
John M. Oneill, Philadelphia, Pa.
Steven Sadawekas, Lawrence, Mass. Kellogg Strong Hale, Portland, Paul\_W. Heisner, Nebraska City, cisco, Cal. Wagoner Murray Laybhen, New York, George W. Lonergan, Portsmouth, R. H. John M. Oneill, Philadelphia, Pa. Steven Sadawekas, Lawrence, Mass. Andrew Samo, Perth Amboy, N. J. Toy Santola, Syracuse, N. Y. Isaac C. Savole, Houma, La. Irvin J. Schooler, Genesee, Idaho. William B. Small, Racine, Wis. Albert D. Smith, Canaan, Conn. Joseph W. Sniveley, Bremerton, Wash. James D. M. Stewart, Mattapan, Mass. James Tiberio, Newton Center, Mass. Irving J. Tillotson, Providence, R. I. Mike Vail, Hamberg, La. Edward J. Vaughan, Cambridge, Mass. Alcie Vidrine, Fenton, La. Walter Weinhold, Adell, Wis. Albert L. Wernsman, Patoka, Ill. Clarence O. Wright, Montrose, Colo. Dean E. Anfenson, Palisade, Colo. Baltazar Baca, Villanueva, N. Mex. Charles Bell, Pieache, N. Mex. Harry W. Bishop, Lowell, Mass. Samuel L. Blair, Philadelphia, Pa. N. Y.
Waggoner Frank Ferrell, Estep. W. Va.
Cook Harry C. Crane, Elmira, Pa.
Cook Eugene Williams, Hérace, Neb.
Cook John Wilson, Charlotte, N. C.
Privates
Charles Baranowsky, Hartford, Conn.
Myron H. Barner, Emaus, Pa.
Samuel A. Beals, Muskegon Heights,
Mich.

Duval Bower, North Berwick, Pa.
Thomas Brennen, Rochester, N. Y.
William A. Braunaugh, Socorro, N. Mex.
Harry S. Bunce, Aberdeen, S. D.
George Burrill, Lynn, Mass.
Will Orvell Carroll, Indianapolis, Ind.
Walter Whipple, Neponset, Ill.
Dee C. Wilden, Sallinsaw, Okla.
Cecil E. Wilhoit, Kansas, Ill.
Paul Williams, Paris, Ill.
Carl Will, Reeseville, Wis.
Malcolm P. Wollard, Gatesville, Texas.
Virgil H. Wood, Rockyface, Ga.
Rollin A. Wright, Hornbrook, Cal.
Frank Zaloudek, Chicago, Ill.
Emory L. Zimmer, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Cal.
Lt. Willia J. Deevy, New York, N. Y.
Lt. Townsend Young, Ossining, N. Y.
Sgt. William J. Sargeant, New York, N.
Y.

Frank E. Brown, Rufus, Ore. Sgt. Sigmund Smith, Buffalo, N. Y Stg. Samuel Roberson, Paris, Ky. Corp. Sidney Bolan. Atlanta, Ga. Corp. Harry Bromberg, New York, N. Y. Corp. William P. Watzka, East Kingston, N. Y.

Corp. Harry D. Wilkinson, Rockford, Mich Corp. John W Kelley, Weedon, Iowa. Privates
Stanley K. Smierciak, Austria. Timiothy A. Harrington, Bayonne, N. J. Marco Pelagalle, Italy. Benjamin Robinson. Dover, Tenn. John Krolikowski, Toledo, Ohio. Tomma Franks, Joaquin. Texas. Frank M. Draper, Port Huron, Mich. Ed P. Lynch, New York, N. Y. Ignatz Maliszko, Milwaukee, Wis. Karl Muth, South Seattle, Wash. Ernest Olsen. Coral, Mich. Clarence H. Cummings, Rome, N. Y. Walter Czyjka, Hamtramck, Mich. Wayne E. Drake, Jackson. Mich. Frank Holcomb. Centerville, S. D. Patrick Hourican, New York, N. Y. Floyd Mils Laird, Comstock, Wis. Joseph Henry G. Landon, Brooklyn, N. Y. Labe, L. McNorpey, New York, N. Y.

Y.

John J. McNerney, New York, N. Y.

Melvin Marvin, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Joseph F. Murphy, Brentwood, N. Y.

Josiah D. Nickerson, Cambridge, Mass.

Wallace A. Parmenter, Marlboro, Mass.

Jacob Pincus, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Howard J. Sands, Key West, Fla.

John Schisler, Weiner, Ark.

Samuel Selflowitz, New York, N. Y.

Roy E. Simpson, Mt. Union, Pa.

William Stenchver, Maspeth, N. Y.

Albert Vandenberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Alstin Underwood, Jackson, Mich.

Paul Verda, Detroit, Mich.

William Clopper Wade, Port Huron,

Mich.

William Edward Wilmerink, Grand Rap-William Edward Wilmerink, Grand Rap-

William Edward Wilmerink, Grand Rapids, Mich.
George H. Wendel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Walter Ira Whereatt, Mayville, Wis.
Harry V. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
Dan H. Yaple, 757 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.
John Zaleski, Roslyn, N. Y.
William Zeck, Ripon, Wis.
Roland Harrell, Aulander, N. C.
Harold N. Keith, Worcester, Mass.
Robert McNabb, Fitchburg, Mass.
William McGonigle, New York, N. Y.
Harry J. Madzen, Drake, N. D.
Robert C. Williamson, Winston-Balem,
N. C.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN

J. C. Coker, Soper, Okla.
Edward Flaherty, St. Paul, Minn.
Victor H. Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.
George Nichols, Buford,s Tenn.
William M. Osborne, Chicago, Ill.
Peter Bilets, Russia.
Alexander Curley, Poland, Russia.
Melvin McDeese, Monroe, N. C.
Joseph Frank, New York, N. Y.
John W. Ivens, Grand Canyon, Ariz.
Frank K. Anderson, Lafayette, Minn.
Gerald Dillon, Galloway, Ohio.
Jesse Grover Greer, Venus, Pa.
Timothy J. Harrington, Oswego, N. Y.
Mike Karapetoff, Hopeville, Va.
Claud Milner, Abeline, Texas.
DIED OF DISEASE
Privates

John E. Burke, Ashbury Park, N. J. Jesse Capers Durham, Roscoe, N. C. John L. Hughes, North Wales, C. Great John L. Hughes, North Wates, Great Britain.
Atchinson Scott, Elgin, Texas.
DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES
Sgt. Ellsworth C. Wood. Omaha, Neb.
Bugler Lawrence D. Dresser, Emmett, Idaho.
Pvt. Alfonse Bayler, Rutherglen, Va.
Pvt. Mike Prokop, International Falls, Minn.

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WOUNDED SEVERELY
Capt. John T. Fisher, Berkeley, Cal.
Capt. Matthew C. Tompkins, Waco, Tex.
Lt. William F. Hanlin, Arlington, R. I.
Lt. Harry F. Kelly, Ottawa, Ill.
Lt. Charles A. Loughlin, Jr., Grand
Forks, N. D.
Lt. Andrew H. Yorton, Mellen, Wis.
Lt. Earl C. Horan, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lt. Clarence A. Ludlum, Jr., Jamaica, N.
Y.
Sgt. Raleigh Franks, Morris, Ala.

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Sgt. Oram Ritchey, Lancaster, Pa.
Sgt. Israel B. Waggstaff, Cambridge, Ø.
Sgt. Emil G. Zugehor, Rochester, N. Y.
Sgt. Douglas I. Brown, Pound, Va.
Sgt. Hiram N. Rossuck, Bayshore, N. Y.
Sgt. James A. Dempsey, Madison, Wis.
Sgt. Leslie E. Hecht, Chicago, Ill.
Corporals
Otto Barth, Monroe, Wis.

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Gus Birkholz, Cicero, Ill.
Walter J. House, Bellevue, Texas.
Selon Pace, Benton, Ky.
Carl O. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.
William L. Philbbs, Knoxville, Tenn.
Wayne Vanderbilt, Juda, Wis.
Walter Foster, Exodus, Ky.
Harry A. Garnow, Northeast, Pa.
Theodore Robinett, Wakefield, Kan.
Joe Albert Demoiest, Quincy, Mich.
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Allan H. Hess, Chicago, Ill.
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Henry O. Freeman, Chicago, Ill.
Harry Johnson, Barksdale, Wis.
Jens S. Larson, Heimdal, N. D.
Carl Paul Orgish, Spencer, Wis.
Peter Rohleder, Union Point, N. Y.
Audin Thorie, Chicago, Ill.
Martin J. Weber, McHenry, Ill.
Milan Mikich, Detroit, Mich.
Tom Pleso, Austria.
Mech. James C. Dean, Goldville, S. C. Tom Pleso, Austria.
Mech. James C. Dean, Goldville, S. C.
Mech. George W. E. Hamilton, Fon du
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Los Angeles, Cal.
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Leonard P. Hilsenhoff, Madison, Wis.
Kearney W. Hoch, Linden, Colo.
Joe Kelly, Madison, Ind.
Louis L. Lacour, Moreauville, La.
Sam R. Lucas, Kershaw, S. C.
John E. Lynch, Chicago, Ill.
Warren A. Muckeon, New Castle, Cal.
Henry N. McLauchlin, Elease, N. C.
Herman J. Maarseveen, Kalamazoo
Mich.

Paul Williams, Paris, Ill.
Carl Will, Reeseville, Wis.
Malcolm P. Wollard, Gatesville, Texas.
Virgil H. Wood, Rockyface, Ga.
Rollin A. Wright, Hornbrook, Cal.
Frank Zaloudek, Chicago, Ill.
Emory L. Zimmer, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Listed This Morning

Killed in Action
Mich.
Henry J. Merland, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Raymond Louis Mitchell, Hamilton, Ohio.
Nick Narracci, Italy.
Cipriano Alvarez, Tucson, Ariz.
Victor Barekelandt, Belgium.
Warren Bennett, Arcadia, Ohio.
George Boesel, Edgeton, Wis.
Harold E. Bullis, Robinson, N. D.
John H. Carpenter, McFall, Mo.
Cordell Carwile, Mangum, Okla.
Lorenzo Chieffo, Chicago, Ill.
Lawson B. Clemens, Spring City, Pa.
Charles Corney, Newport, Ky.
Henry Decker, Karberridge, Ill.
Conrad Eggenberger, Greley, Pike County, Pa.
Mallie Fleetwood, Kutrz, Ind.
Mich.
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Corp. William P. Watzka, East Kingston, N. Y.
Corp. Francis Eugene Dow, Detroit.
Mich.
Corp. George A. Jones, Elliottville, Ky.
Corp. Rex Victor Marks, Fennville, Mich.
Corp. Alcis Schlalkowski, Milwaukee.
Wis.
Corp. Charles Henry Schoor, Port Huron, Mich.
Corp. Gerald William Schwartzburg, North Milwaukee, Wis.
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Corp. John W Kelley, Weedon, Iowa, Privates
Stanley K. Smierciak, Austria.
Timiothy A. Harrington, Bayonne, N. J.
Marco Pelagalle, Italy.
Benjamin Robinson, Dover, Tenn, John Krolikowski, Toledo, Ohio.
Tomma Franks, Joaquin, Texas.
Frank M. Draper, Port Huron, Mich.
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Ignatz Maliszko, Milwaukee, Wis.
Karl Muth, South Seattle, Wash.
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Clarence H. Cummings, Rome, N. Y.
Walter Czyjka, Hamtramck, Mich.
Wayne E. Drake, Jackson, Mich.
Frank Holcomb, Centerville, S. D.
Patrick Hourican, New York, N. Y.
Floyd Mils Laird, Comstock, Wis.
Joseph Henry G. Landon, Brooklyn, N.
Y.

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Corp. Gerald William Schwartzburg, Milwaukee, Wis.
Corp. Charles Henry Schoor, Port Huron, Mich.
Bed Nevis, Gilbert, La.
Phillip Mildenberger, Flasher, N. D.
Virgil F. Miller, Stloam, N. C.
Robert D. Moorehead, Flasher, N. D.
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George W. Pfaceff, Olympia, Wash.
John Polkowski, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Bichard H. Potter, Montecito, Santa Barbara, Cal.
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John L. Robertson, Langdon, N. D.
George Dewey Siemer, St. Louis, Mo.
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Peter Singer, Hebron, N. D.
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Gay R. Tucker, Olypmia, Wash.
George Dewey Siemer, St. Louis, Mo.
Peter Stricker, Glastone, N. D.
Joseph F. Sullivan, Alex Wenstrom, Bowle, Ariz.
Louis W. White, Bastrop, La.
George Edwards Whitehead, Owosso,
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John C. Winegardner, Waynesfield, Ohio.

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Samuel Rottman, Tecumseh, Mich.
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Andrew Yarashins, Tamaqua, Pa.

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Lt. Col. Frank Howard Adams, Atlantic City, N. J.
Lt. Alexander R. Bolling, Chambersburg, Pa.

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Corp. John Emmett Lisk, Ellzabeth, Ill.
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Edmund Albert Ovens, Ashley, Pa.
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Will Yarbrough, Odona, Ark.
Hyman A. Buzard, Spökane, Wash.
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Robert L. Sarly, Clarinda, Iowa.
Antonio Frustaci, Grand City, N. Y.
William Otis Morris, Mount Hermon, La.
Edwin Perry, Methuen, Mass.
John R. Peterson, East Hampton, Conn.
Raymond E. Snyder, Lancaster, Pa.
Alva L. Young, Wallowa, Ore.
Joe Ames. New York.
Frank Delmus, Key West, Fla.
Leslie C. Dockham, Laconia, N. H.
Earl Downey, Arlington, N. J.
Edmodn Dumias, Linwood, Mass.
Earl E. Easly, McComb, Miss.
Cecil E. Games, Centralia, Wash.
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Migual D. Ayala, New York, N. Y.
Luther Fitzhugh, Friendship, Tenn.
James Hansen, Freemont, Neb.
Harvie E. Hart, Sterlingville, N. Y.
Otto P. Haunfelder, Milwaukee, Wis.
George L. Hendrickson, Bristow, Neb.
Jefferson F. Mason, Birta, Ark.
Guss W. Mills, Ashland, Va.
Giovanzu Nizzi, Italy.
Claude W. Palm, Shillington, Pa.
Walter Parrott, Parrott, Ky.
Abraham Perkel, Jersey City, N. J.
James Proffitt, Congo, Ky.
Frank D. Reinhart, Quakertown, Pa.
Clifford White, West Philadelphia, Pa.
Rue P. Wise, McCrory, Ark.
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Lt, T. J. Herbert, Cleveland, Ohio.
Corp. Raymond C. Sherman, Lanesboro,
Mass.
Corp. Charlie Tidd, Oldtown, Me.
Lt. Thomas P. Shea, Springfield, Mass.

Corp. Raymond C. Back.
Mass.
Corp. Charlie Tidd, Oldtown, Me.
Lt. Thomas P. Shea, Springfield, Mass.
Privates
Cushman, Mass.

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John W. Anderson, Cushman, Mass.
Nicklos Bapepes, Athens, Greece.
Fritz E. Benson, Hasslehohn, Sweden.
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Mat Booty, Flora, La.
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Ross D. Businick, Lake Charles, La.
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Leo Carroll, Cleveland, Ohio.
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William A. Cobbett, Cedar Edge, Colo.
George Omah Cox, Carlos City, Ind.
Harry S. Cunneen, Haverhill, Mass.
Robert U. Donth, New Bedford, Mass.
William McDonald, Varnell, Ga.
George McGinnis, Cavesprings, Ga.
Donimick Martocci, New York, N. Y.
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Robert L. Owen, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
John Puccinelli, San Francisco, Cal.
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John Lovinuk, Russia.
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John McCurdy, Eastport, Maine.
James McNamara. Newcastle, Pa.
Columbus Mack, Otts Mills, La.
James H. Major, Westroxburg, Mass.
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Martin Mosny, Chicago, Ill.
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School Opens Sept. 30; Announcement Made of Registration and Courses

The High School and Junior College Manual for the coming school year is just off the press. The publication is larger than ever, containing 72 pages of information about the work of these institutions, which enrolled over a thousand students last year. Registration

Announcement is made that school will begin as origitally planned, on the last Monday in September, which is the 30th. Registration will take place the week before the opening of school, as follows: First year students, Tuesday, Sept

Second year students, Wednesday,

Sept. 25th. Third year students, Thursday. Fourth year students, Friday. Post-graduate students, Friday. Registration for the Junior College

vill be from Sept. 23rd to the 25th. The method of registration will be similar to that used last year. Students will be allowed to obtain their locker keys when they register, in order that they may have a place to keep their pooks the first day of school.

In the Introduction to the Manual, Principal Hammond says that many changes will be noted in the scope and content of the courses of study offered The study of German has been entire ly eliminated, and History, English and the Courses in Music, have been revised for the purpose of weeding out all traces of German propaganda. Several new text books on democracy and good citizenship have been introduced in the English courses to inspire every student with a greater love for country, liberty and humanity.

Practical Courses

The usual courses in technical subjects, such as Machine, and Auto Shop, Forging, Home Economics, will be nade more practical. Rapid courses in commercial branches will be extended, and new equipment will be added to the Commercial Department. Ten new Master Model Stenotype macnines have been purchased, and all typewriters are being overhauled.

Courses in Electricity, Library Science, and a course called "Normal Re- Ana Book Store, or they will be mailed in which are given the ele- upon application to the Principal. ments of arithmetic, grammar and geography, are offered for the first time. and parents and students who wish A large enrollment in the French special information are invited to be obtained. Arrangements have home, with those so wishing. been made to handle larger classes in mathematics and science. It ha sbeen sential for rapid advancement in most is the fact that there are sixteen

branches of military service. Military Training Every boy will be required to take military training, unless excused on than in any year of the history of the adopted by the Board of Education. It consists of a felt hat, shirt, pants and leggings, all of khaki color (the darker shade), and all to be of cotton cloth except the hat. The reason for this is to save the wool for the army. Coats of the same material may be purchased if the student so desires, but they are not required. Any other coat or sweater may be worn with the rest of the uniform; all coats are removed when the boys are drilling. Leather leggings will not be allowed, the government requires all available leather. The cost of a uniorm, including coat, ranges from \$10.50 to about \$12.50, according to the quality of the cloth. The suits are to be made according to the military style, as required by state law, at as used in other high schools the have cadet companies. Boys will be permitted to buy an extra shirt and pair of pants for a change when one suit is being cleaned, if they so desire. Uniforms are to be worn every day on which military training is given. War Work Organized

War Service Work will have a definite place on the program this year. Classes will be formed in Knitting, Sewing, Cooking, Canning and Conservation of Food, Typewriting for War Work, Poster Making, Salvage and Shop Work, such as making boxes, tables, chairs, furniture, crutches and splints for Red Cross work. Every or-English. student will enroll for some kind of

Bible Study

Provision is made this year for al-owing credit toward graduation for Bible study done outside of school. Three courses are suggested, each of ish which earns one-fourth of a credit. These may be taken up in Sunday schools, or in Y. M. C. A. clubs.

The Manual carefully defines the

various technical terms of school and ollege work, and aims to give inforation which will be intelligible and valuable to both parents and students. One page is devoted to information for girls who plan to enter schools of

nursing. Notwithstanding the fact that most oys of college age will enroll, if possible, in colleges that have the Student Army Training Corps, the Junior College expects a normal enrollment he coming year. Three instructors, all of whom have advanced degrees in the subjects they are going to teach, have been added to the faculty. Attention is called to the fact that anybody, of no matter what age, may enroll in the Junior College Courses, taking as few or as many as may be desired. Courses will be given in Modern European History, Botany, Advanced Chemistry, French, Spanish, English, Mathema. Dept.—French.

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Harold Carnahan
Raiph Chappeli
Raiph Cole
Orin Paniel Orin Daniel Barrett Deaver Lieut. Chas. L. Deaver Virgil Deaver Leo Dietrick Lieut, Hardy W. Daniel Raymond R. Dickinson Lee Eckley Nelson Edgar Walter Elliott Walter Elliott
Maurice Enderle
Lawrence Eaton
Leigh Faul
Lowell Foutz
Albert Fields
Jacob Fisher
Daniel Freeman
Frank Freeman
John Freeman John Freeman
Hershel Frye
Edward T. Fahey
Hugh Gale
Irvine German
Wilbur Getty
James Givens
Marshall Greathouse Marshall Greathouse
Lieut. Guy Gale
Franklin Grouard
Harrison Glidden
Vera P. Gardner
D. Margaret Gardner
Victor Grizet
Ross Gulley
Howard Hankey
Asahel Hardy
Daniel Hardy
Wilbur Harper
Melton Hatch
Jules Hilton
Clarence Holderman
Ralph Huff
Harry Hosler
Stephan Hylan

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Copies of the Manual may be ob-

The school office is now open daily

New Teachers

'18-'19 Poly Faculty

Julia Boyd, head of Art Dept.-Art,

Rosa K. Chusen—Home Economics. Doris P. Coomber—Biological Sci-

coming school year is as follows:

D. K. Hammond, Principal,

of Mathematics Department.

Josephine Arnoldy-Latin.

Elsie A. Bell-English.

Alice M. Gall-Latin.

O. Garber-Bookkeeping.

Eva E. Johnson-English.

Alice Leech-Sewing.

Physics.

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ication

T. B. Kelly—Chemistry.
Margaret Lacy—Study Hall.

Pearl E. Morse-Commercial.

Eleanor Northcross-English.

Verna Peterson-English.

ression, Dramatics.

Dept.-History.

ion. Athletics

E. M. Nealley-Economics.

Margaret C. Gallup-Spanish.

Joella F. Gowdy-Algebra,

Sue Warren Holland-Mathematics

Frances L. Lapum-Shorthand, Typ

Marguerite Melick-French, Span-

W. A. Nord, head of Science Dept.

Edna M. Perry-General Science.

E. Kate Rea, acting head of Histor;

Ruth Rowland, acting head of Home

C. E. Rilliet-Machine Shop, Auto

Edith O. Scott-Girls' Physical Ed

Katherine B. Shea-General Science

Milford Sherman-Physical Educa-

Lella Watson, head of Language

Olive Stewart-History, Civics.

Leroy S. Warren-Woodwork.

Mary Swass—Spanish.

Economics Dept.—Home Economics.

Ernest Crozier Phillips-Oral

Nell Marie Remsberg-English

Edith M. Schulze-Librarian.

Arts and Crafts.

showing a general view of the build-

made complete.

Ashley Hatch
Robert Hill
William P. Haughton
George L. Horine
Joe Irvine
Stephen Isles
Charles R. Insley
Harry Jackman
Maxwell Jayne
Ralph Jayne
Carl Johnson
Otto Jacobs
Stillman Jenks Otto Jacobs
Stillman Jenks
Paul Jones
Lieut, Dana Keech
Leo Keeney
Raymond Keeney
Harry Kendall
Herbert Kendall
Lee Kenyon
Louis King
Earl King
Cara Keech
Maurice Knight
Royce Lantz
Arthur Lutz
James Livesey
Halsey Lamme
Anna May Laird
Charles Linwood
Eugene McArthur
Clarence McClintock
Homer McCormack
John McCune
Donald Mc Donald
Lieut, Edwin McFadden
Ross McKean Lieut. Edwin McRoss McKean
\*Egbert McKean
Charles McCain
Frank Makosky
R. S. Marple
Edward Marks
William Metz
Ralph Metzgar
Roy Morgan
George Morse
Marvin Morrison
Horace Munger
Robert Munger
John Myers John Myers
Victor Meyer
Walter Myers
Charles Martin
James Nickelson
Marshall Northcross George Oertley Roy Osborne William Overshiner William Overshiner
Aaron Ozmun
Bernard Parker
Walter Pease
Guy Pearson
William Peterman
Dorrell Pierce
Albert Pollard
Charles Pollard
Boyd Preble
Marshall Pumphrey
George Parker Marshall Pumphre George Parker Roy Phillips Ruel Reed Leland Reid Walter Reeves Stanley Reinhaus Eugene Robinson Walter Robinson Homer Robinson Nathaniel Roches Nathaniel Rochester tics, Economics, Psychology, Sociology, Logic, Library Science, and Physical mercial

Burton Rowley
Col. W. E. Ruebottom
Ernest Reuter
Ross Shafer
Selwyn Sharp
Arthur Shipley
Clark Simmons
Claude Sieeper
Carson Smart
Lieut. William Smart
Carson Smith
Stewart Smith
Verne Smith
Orlyn Snodgrass
Horace Snow
John Spiros
Frank Sproul
Robert Spurgeon
Walter Stafford
Wendall Stevenson
Donald Stevenson
Donald Stevenson
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Wayne Stewart
Glen Stull
Glen Sturdevant
Charles Swanner
John Swanner
\*John Swanner
John Swanner
\*John Simmons
Merle Taylor
Lieut. Malcolm Tedford
Charles Tidball
Clayton Tillotson
Herbert Timmons
Howard Timmons
Thomas Tournat
Arnold Towne
Clarence Trotter
Lester Tubbs
Paul Tucker
J. Howard Turner
Dixon W. Tubbs
Earl Tralle
Eugene Trago
Granville Tedford
James Utt
Theodore Waters
George Walters
Welcome Ward
Archie Ware
William Warren
Thomas Walton
Lieut. Bertrand West
Malcolm Wharton
William Whelan William Whelan
Cldye Whitney
Elmer Whitson
John Wilcox
Tom Willits
Guy Wilson
Lieut. John Wilson
Eugene Wilkinson
Roland Wilkinson
Noel Woodward Neel Woodward
Elmer Worthy
Frank Wollaston
Leonard A. Warner
Charles Van Wyk
Ernest Von Allman
William Wollaston
Capt. Thomas Wotton
Robert Whitson
Fay Wright
Bruce M. Wallace
Charles H. Young
\*Died in service. Noel Woodward

Iva M. Webber-Intermediate Com-

M. Elizabeth Wyant, head of English Dept.-English.

Mabel G. Whiting-Mathematics.

### ings, and the other, two of the commercial rooms. On the back cover is printed the Honor Roll of the school which contains the names of 235 who are in the service of Uncle Sam. It was impossible to make this list accurate, and all who know of names omitted are requested to notify the principal in order that the list may be BERRYDALE GLUB tained at Sam Stein's, or at the Santa

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 31.-One of the most delightful functions of the classes is expected since the subject call. If it is not convenient to call by season was a farewell party given by is now open to first year students. A day, the Principal will gladly make an the Berrydale club at the home of Mr four-year course in French may now appointment for any evening at his and Mrs. Jess Nichols Thursday evening to Quinn Nichols on the eve of his departure to join the colors at Ft. Worth, Texas. The evening was spent with music and games and en-One surprising feature of the book joyed by fifty neighbors and friends names listed in the faculty roll of An elaborate luncheon was served forty-seven teachers which were not and the honoree was presented with on the list last year. There have been a beautiful cake bearing his name, more changes this year in the faculty by Mrs. Dwight Magill. The club account of physical disability. It is recommended that every boy purchase the regulation uniform which has been the regulation uniform which has been the regulation uniform which has been the regulation to the regulation uniform which has been the regulation of the regulation of the regulation which has been the regulation of the regulation of the regulation which has been the regulation of the regulation of the regulation which has been the regulation of the regulation of the regulation which has been the regulation of the regulation of the regulation which has been the regulation of the regulation of the regulation which has been the regulation of the regula also presented him with a coin belt. been rejected, and has devoted his study. Most of the others left to take positions in other schools at higher with the Red Cross, Liberty Bond and every other possible way to help pro mote "the soldier welfare" work. He The High School faculty for the is one of nature's noblemen, and the well-wishes of a host of friends will

> W. M. Clayton, Vice-Principal, head Mrs. Jess Nichols was hostess Fri-Lulu B. Finley, Registrar, Advisor of day afternoon to the Berrydale Com-munity club. The time was spent sewing for the Red Cross. The hostess John Rhea Baker, head of Commer served a delicious collation, after ial Department-English, Arithmetic. which club adjourned to meet in two weeks.

follow him.

Benefit Dance Next Friday Pursuant to announcement made August 23, a Red Cross benefit dance will be held in the Kealiher warehouse next Friday evening. September Etta May Conkle-General Science. The Anaheim orchestra will fur-Mary F. Ely, head of Music Dept.nish music. The entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

> Mrs. O. O. Young expects to move to Whittier next week. She will be ready for the children to begin the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kent and children have moved to San Fernando to reside

Elsie Gulley—History.

A. E. Henning, head of Mechanic

Arts Dept.—Mechanical Drawing. Mrs. A. J. Chaffee and daughters, Misses Mettle and Leila, visited Tues-M. Birdenia Henry-First Aid, Oral day and Wednesday with the former's Mary Bess Henry, Vocational Advissister, Mrs. Helm, at Pasadena. Mrs. Keller Coplin and children of Tombstone, Ariz., were visiting

friends last week, Mrs. T. E. Niles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey, at San Dimas. Mrs. R. C. Coats is reported slowly improving from her recent attack of

Mrs. Thomas of Tulare is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reyburn. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meeker, Mr. and

heart trouble.

Mrs. C. L. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scott went to Seal Beach Friday afternoon for a shore lunch and a dip in the surf. Wants Ovesreas Service

Mrs. Jaman Smith, living one mile west on Ocean avenue, has voluneered for overseas service in Christian Science work and left Tuesday for Washington, D. C. In her ab-sence her 17-year-old daughter will be housekeeper for her father.

W. S. S.

A slang box was started in a Great Barrington (Mass.) household sometime ago and every user of a slang word at meal time had to put a cent in the box. It was voted that the money be given to the Red Cross fund and nearly \$22 was found in

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### THE MARKETS

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Four cars Valencias, six cars lemons sold. Market is steady on Valencias. Lemon market \$1 lower on good stock, medium and poor grades about \$1.50 lower. Weather fair.

VALENCIAS— Avge.
Rooster, ORx \$8.15
Carmencita. NoOr 8.95
Colombo, NoOr 8.45
Las Palmas, NoOr 7.25
PITTSBURGH MARKET
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—One car Valencias, one car lemons sold. Market steady on both Valencias and lemons.

LEMONS— Avge.
Reflection, ORx \$4.05
CINCINNATI MARKET
CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—One car Va-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—One car Va-Jencias, one car lemons sold. Market steady on Valencias, unchanged on Jemons. BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Two cars Valencias, two cars lemons sold. Market is steady on Valencias, lower on lemons.

VALENCIAS—

Avge. La Habra, Noor Reliable, Noor Rooster, ORx LEMONS— Red Hill, ORX
Puritas, ORX
CLEVELAND MARKET . 4.90

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—One car Va-encias, two cars lemons sold. Market is teady on Valencias, weaker on lemons. LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Trading was active vesterday on the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, in spite of the fact that there is usually a falling off of volume at the end of the month. Pears are arriving in considerable quantity, but the good-keeping stock is being put into cold storage. The market has weakened somewhat on the ripe stock found in the stores. The potate situation is improved and dealers seem to be well stocked with northern shipments and are anticipating a decline in prices with continued heavy receipts from Stockton.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

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Corrected daily from Los Angeles)
Butter and Egg Prices
BUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce
Exchange closing price, 50 per lb.; price
to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 53@
54 per lb.
EGGS—Fresh extras. Produce Exchange
closing price, 54 per doz.; price to retail
merchants, 60@61 per doz. Casecount,
Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per
doz.; price- to retail merchants, 53@55
per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing
price, 49 per doz.; price to retail
merchants, 52@53.
BEANS—Lima, 5@6 per lb.; string,

BEANS-Lima, 5@6 per lb.; string, 10@11 per lb.; wax, 8 per lb. CABBAGE-3.75@4.00 per crate.

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CANTALOUPES—Tip Tops, best, 1.50; Paul Rose, 1.25@1.50; Tip Tops and Pineapples in cabbage crates, 3.00@3.25; White Rinds, cabbage crates, 2.75@3.00; Casabas, cabbage crates, 2.50@3.00.

CARROTS—25@30 per doz. bunches.

CELERY—3.50@3.75 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—45@50 per lug box.

EGGPLANT—90@1.00 per lug box.

FIGS—Black, 6@8 lb.; white 5@6 per lb.

GRAPES—Home-growns, Malagas, 3 per lb.; Muscats, 3 per lb.; Tokay, 5@6; L'berty, 3 per lb.; best four-basket crate; Concords, 1.25. CRAPEFRUIT—Seedless, 5.00@5.50 per

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GREEN CORN—50@60 per lug box.

LEMONS—rancy packed, 6.50@6.75 per box; loose, 3.75@4.00.

LETTUCE—Cabbage crates, 75@80.

NECTARINES—Fresno, 4@5 per lb.

ONIONS—Stockton, sacked per 100 lbs., Silverskins, 2.75; Browns, 2.50@2.60; Homegrowns, White Globes, lug boxes, 90@1.00; sacked, 2.75@3.00; Austrian Browns, sacked, 2.50@2.75.

ORANGES—Valencias, fancy packed, 8.50 per packed box; choice, 7.75.

PEARS—Northern Barletts, 2.75@3.00 packed box; loose, No. 1, 5@5½ lb. in lug boxes; Oregon Bartletts, 6@7 per lb.; Beaumont Barletts, packed, 3.00 per box; Homegrowns, various varieties, 4@4% per lb.

4% per lb.
PEACHES—Central California Lovells,
4@4½ lb.; Homegrowns, Elbertas, lugs,
best, 1.00@1.15; large fancy, Strawberry,
1.75 per lug.
PEPPERS—Bell, 35@40 per lug; chili,

PEPPERS—Bell, 35@40 per lug; chili, 40@50 per box.
PLUMS—French prunes, 5@6; Hungarians, 6; Diamonds and Tragedies, 8.
POTATOES—Homegrowns, White Rose, 1.00 per lug box; sacked, per 100 lbs., quality and condition fair, 3.00@3.10.
Stockton Burbanks, quality and condition generally good, sacked, per 100 lbs., best 3.25@3.40

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SPINACH—30 per doz. bunches.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 2 per lb.; Crook Neck, 40@50 per lug box; Summer Squash, 40@45 per lug box.

SWEET POTATOES—Homegrowns, best, 1.25@1.35 per lug box.

TOMATOES—Packed, 90@1.00; others, No. 1, 75@85 per lug box.

TURNIPS—25@30 per doz. bunches.

WATERMELONS—Best large size, 1½ per lb.; medium and small, ½@1 per lb.

CHEESE-California fresh 271/2; Oregon CHEESE—California fresh 27½; Oregon triplets, 28@28½; eastern twins, 28; eastern daisies, 29; eastern longhorns, 29; block Swiss, 37; Oregon cream brick, 30; limburger, 30@31.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Carolina, 12.25; Patna, 10.50; fancy head, 11.00; Japanese, 10.50; California, 10.00; Siam, 10.00; China, No. 1, 10.50; brewers', 7.50; broken, 8.50.

POULTRY—Price to producers: Hens. 11.00; Japanese, 10.50; California, 10.00; Siam, 10.00; China, No. 1, 10.50; brewers', 7.50; broken, 8.50.

POULTRY—Price to producers: Hens, 36 lbs. and under to the doz., 20; hens, over 36 lbs. and up to 42 lbs. to the doz., 22; hens, over 42 lbs. to the doz., 25; hens, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up each, 25; broilers, over 1 lb. and up to 14 lbs., 33; broilers, 14 lbs. and up, 33; fryers, 24 lbs. and up, 29; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, 29; stags, 19; old cocks, 17; ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, 25; ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, 20; geese, 15; young Tom turkeys, 33; hen turkeys, 28; old Tom turkeys, 33; hen turkeys, 28; old Tom turkeys, 30.

Notice is Hereby Given, by the under signed, Executor of the estate of B. F. Hennacy, deceased, to the creditors of up. 20; geese, 15; young Tom turkeys, 30.

W. S. S.

Imperial valley growers of milo this year are confident of a big crop, because they selected their seed from best heads last year. Farmers are confident that this practice, continued for contact of the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, at law office of W. F. Heathman, City Hall, Santa Ana, in the County of the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the same with the necessary vouchers to the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the Superior Cour fident that this practice, continued for several years, will make a decided im-

Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1918.

FRED C. GRAVES,

Executor of the Estate of B. F. Hennacy, provement in this great grain crop. Nearly half of the 100,000 acres of milo now growing was planted from hand-selected heads from last-year

Notice To Creditors

Estate of Fred M. Culver, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Fred M. Culver, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix, at her place of business, at the law office of Williams & Rutan, Room 7, Farmers and Merchants National Bank Building, in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within ten months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 20th day of August, 1918, AGNES-E, CULVER, Administratrix of the Estate of Fred M. Culver, Deceased.

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9:30 A. M.
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7:00 p. m.

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Leave Long Beach

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11:30 a.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Benjamin Smith, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Benjamin Smith, deceased, to the creditors of jamin Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons he ving claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at her place of business, at law office of W. F. Heathman, City Hall, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 5th day of August, 1918.

LINA E. TARAULT.

Executrix of the Estate of Benjamin Smith, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of B. F. Hennacy, Deceased.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, navel orange, Eureka lemons and grapefruit. Haster Bros., R. F. D. 2 Orange, Home phone Garden Grove 641.

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WANTED—Man's bicycle. Must be in good shape and price right. Call at 818 S. Main St., city. WANTED—I have cash buyers for vacant lots. List with B. F. Tucker, 234 Spur-geon Bldg. Phone 1241.

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For Sale—City Property FOR SALE-West 4th, 6 rooms and bath;

large lot; close in. Can sell right. Some walnut groves to sell and crop included if taken at once. Diehl & Fuller, 310 N. Sycamore. Phone 631-J. FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, six rooms and sleeping porch; garage; fruit; al conveniences; large corner lot; close in Easy terms. Apply 502 E. Walnut.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-My 35-acre river bottom farm; partly improved; suitable for alfalfa and vegetables; large house, good pumping plant. Want large lot or small acreage with house. Some cash. What have you? Address 74, Victorville, Cal.

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TRAYED—A water spaniel male dog, light brown. Strayed away from 2680 N. Main Sunday, Aug. 25. Reward for return of same to owner. J. G. Robertson. Tel 654-J3. TRAYED—White Fox terrier 603, brown spots about head and tail Phone 643-R. Reward.

LOST—Bay horse, 1200 to 1300 pounds; about 10 years old. Initial "R" on left hip. Also Jersey cow; mouse color. Reward. Address S. Mandel, 507 E. 4th. Phone 705-R4.

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### taineers Quickly; Individual Skill Shows Plainly

BY FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent)

THS AMERICANS ALSACE-LORRAINE, Aug. 4. mail.)-American soldiers are becoming mountaineers of Alpine skill up in the heights of Alsace, where they are holding long stretches of the line. They measure the line in three ways in Alsace, as the crow flies, horizontally and vertically. As the crow flies the line across Alsace is comparatively short, with the horizontal twists north and south, east and west, it is longer, but when the vertical measurement is made up and down the maintain sides, his Alsatian line becomes

The doughboys become mountaineers with facility. They like fighting in the mountain peaks because it is individual and calls for ingenuity as well as courage. Some of the peaks on which they are opposing the Germans are over four thousand feet high. It is al ways cool and often cold up in the tree covered peaks. The lines run up and down these peaks and through forests so dense that only constant vigilance prevents ambush parties. The Americans have shown a peculiar adaptability to this warfare, which is the type their forefathers in America than any other phase of the Great War.

get to the American positions only after crossing high ridges along which ran the French-German boundary before the war. Then you drop abruptly down the German side of the ridges into Alsatian towns where the French, but deny that the former is

"It's not German, but Alsatian," they "We. don't speak tell you firmly .. But the German you learned

freely with them Signs in Three Tongues The little Alsatian villages are clean and distinctly different from those over the line in France. Signs everywhere are written in both German and French, and in many places English has been added, out of courtesy to the Americans who go through to the lines up the mountain sides. Alsatian architecture adds attractive gables to the which are more often surrounded by attractive yards and lawns

than one finds in strictly French

Down in a little town on the road to Thann, a place buried between two towering ridges, you stop for lunch. The woman in charge speaks German and is not displeased at finding you speak it too, so long as you do not call it German and agree that the language is Alsatian, not German. She assures you that it is a bad day, a meatless day in France, and there is not much to eat. But you may have what they have, she says, if you will but wait. Then, while you anticipate eggs with little else, her German speaking assistants bring on four courses of meat, eggs, and Alsatian cake for dessert, more than you can find anywhere

in France "The Americans must eat well by us, for they will win Alsace back to France," she tells you, by way of ex-

No Continuous Trench

The outstanding feature of the line in Alsace is the system of strongholds day for a few days' outing at Deep and observation posts which take the Creek, near Little Bear Lake. place of a continuous line for both There is a line of barbed wire, electrify in some places running the length of Alsace, up and down, and through the pine and fir forests or through meadows colored with flowers. Streams and water-falls and all the means at the disposal of nature tend to hide the ravages of war.

In these mountains you at length find the Americans learning the means which both the Allies and the Germans have come to use to wage war here, and devising new ways of fight-Around mountain peeks strongholds in woods or in rocks are built from which patrols operate usually in force through the woods. These patrols cross No Man's Land often without knowing it. It is comparativey easy to penetrate the line here, but it is harder to get back undetected, owing to density of vegetation.

It is an artillery warfare in this area. Big guns operate on strong points and villages from the rear, and little mountain artillery guns do the close range work. Machine guns play across from both sides, fairly well hidden in woods. Into this the Americans are introducing a more aggressive element, constant patrol raids. Boys Would be Off

From observation posts the dough- Gowdy fix it. No. 110 W. Second St.

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### ov can see German positions fo miles, and farther back can see German towns. On clear days he can see through the glasses every train that

enters some of the cities, and can count the people on the streets. It puts one idea into the average doughov's head. "Just let us loose and put some more Americans in here with us, and we'll take those towns," said one of them. "We could get them the Germans know we're started." That is an optimistic idea, but it is not an idle boast.

Back in the towns and secluded spots less subject to bombardment you find still more doughboys, fresh from the states, eager to get into the mountainous trenches and hold a few feet of the long line now assigned to the Americans. The doughboy went in brigaded with the French at first, Doughboys Become Moun- in brigaded with the French at first, but were soon given their own sec-

Farther down the line to the northwest in Lorraine, the problem is much the same, except that the mountains are less steep. Here it is hills the doughboys hold, and in numerous places tre younger forests have been wiped out by artillery fire from both sides, leaving a definitely formed No Man's Land, which is usually well controlled by the Americans. As you ap proach the Vosges area the battle line again crosses back into France, and it is again a war of defence.

Americans in Alsace consider themselves lucky to be where they are. This is the best part of France we have seen," said one intelligent doughboy, and others echoed his sentiments. wonder the Germans want to steal the country. But we'll run them out in time if they'll just let us go."

# **BEACH FESTIVAL**

### Additional Plans Made For Huntington Beach Event; High School Opens Oct. 7

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 3 .natives speak German as well as Last Friday afternoon a delegation of seventy-five boosters with sixteen autos journeyed to Downey with banners streaming, and took in the Communtiy Fair at that place. While passing down the main street at Downey with in school enables you to converse tooting horns, a youngster in the crowd piped out, "Well, we knew you were comin.

The Downey people had a splendid exhibit, and our several committees had occasion to take many pointers relative to arrangement of exhibits, oncessions, tents, etc.

Following is the placard in large letters displayed on each auto: and Annual Fall Fair, Huntington Beach, October 1-5.

The executive committee of the Fall Fair has decided to set aside the several days of the fair as follows: Tuesday, Entry day, and Newport Mesa day; Wednesday, judging and awarding of prizes; Thursday, War Savings and Peatland day; Friday, Liberty Loan and Orange County day; Saturday, Red Cross and Home Coming day.

An effort will be made to have the shell exhibit which is being prepared at Laguna Beach placed on display here during the fair.

crops the High School Board at a recent meeting decided to postpone the opening of the fall term till October 7.

Miss Francis Newland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Newland of this city, is now with the U. S. Nurse Corps in Porto Rico, she having enlisted in that service some weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elfeld left Satur-

Judge C. W. Warner and wife and Mrs. Emily Sherman of Long Beach which the Germans have attempted to started today on a two-weeks' vacation in the Owens River country. Judge Leo Geopper of Balboa will be in the justice's office Wednesdays for any business that may be wanted along that line, and may be had by

phone at any other time if wanted. Mrs. M. O. N. Evans of Inglewood is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Ann C. Cummings, 403 Tenth

street. Olive avenue, west of Eleventh street, is being overnauled and smoothed down by chiseling and

I. M. Clippinger, former postmaster, is now acting postman and delivering

the city mail. Fully 1500 people gathered at the beach Sunday afternoon to hear the speakers on the War Loan drive, and

the submarine band. All business houses in the city closed up Monday on account of Labor

W. R. Anderson's motorcyclery will move this week to the room made vacant by the H. B. Hardware Company. W. S. S

Don't throw that old tire away. Let

First Photos of Wounded Marines





These are the first photographs arriving in this country showing American marines wounded in the great battle at Chateau Thierry in June. That at the top was taken in a Red Cross hospital in Paris where the boys are convalescing; the lower one shows two not so so ciously wounded on the grounds of the hospital.

In the North Half of the County

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started on its campaign in the north- ferings the past week being the largern part of the county to raise funds est in the history of the industry. The for the Salvation Army. The amount New York market alone reports aucto be raised is \$4500, but it is thought tion sales of California and Norththe campaign will result in subscrip- western deciduous fruits running tions in excess of that amount. The close to 400 cars in a single day. Calsection is being worked by precincts, ifornia peaches, pears and plums are and the following precinct captains nearly finished, however, and exceptare in charge.

Anaheim-Precinct No. 1, A. Schu-No. 5, H. A. Dickel; No. 6, L. Handleman; No. 7, W. E. Duckworth; No. 8, to ripen, coming on in October, and H. E. W. Barnes: No. 9, G. T. In are already being booked on order gram; No. 10, William Jackson.

Los Alamitos-F. A. Yungbluth, L. East Anaheim-E. N. Cook, T. F.

West Anaheim-F. B. Kealiher, Walter Amstutz. South Anaheim-J. C. Calloway, W.

P. Webb Buena Park-J. A. Fay. Fullerton-C. W. Crandall. Brea-Fred Zeppenfeld, Henry Ray. Henry.

Emery Lease-Pat K. Adams. Placentia—C. M. Roberts. Richfield—B. F. Chase. Olive-Vincent Yorba. East-West Orangethorpe-A.

Amalgamated Lease-William Cam-

### GIRL WEIGHMASTERS IN OXNARD SUGAR FACTORY

OXNARD, Sept. 3.—The Misses Ce-OXNARD, Sept. 3.—The Misses Cecelia and Dora Maulhardt are believed SCHOOL-TEACHER to be the first women to act as weighmasters in the beet sugar indusing the labor shortage. Owing to the eight-hour law it is necessary for the girls to work in two six-hour shifts

public on many occasions.

Following is the weekly citrus review from the Los Angeles office of the Fruit World:

Values on Valencias continue strong with an even tone to the market. Offerings are readily absorbed, he sales in the auctions ra \$5 to \$10.10 average. The most at tractive stock is bringing from \$9.202 to \$10.40 with choice fruit around to \$5, according to condition and sizes. F. O. B. quotations continue around \$7.50.

Fresh deciduous fruits are com manding the close attention of the The Elks' Lodge of Anaheim today trade at this particular time, the ofing for a few late varieties, grapes hold undisputed control of the marmacher; No. 2, Vic LaMont; No. 3, R. kets. Orders for grapes from the J. McFadden; No. 4, L. P. Bonnot; East show an enormous demand, even sheets.

Crop estimators are bury and as a result guesses range all the way from 50 per cent to 75 per cent of a normal crop, based on crop figures of 1916-17. According to figures compiled by the Fruit World from information gathered from all producing sections of the state, the figures read rieties, making a total crop of or-Olinda-Ross Knight, C. H. Mc. anges for the state of 30,000 cars 33,000 cars navels, 13,200 cars Valen-

Sizes promise to run large. The season is advanced over the average ings Bank of Santa Ana-oLt on No. season and as a result early ship- Main St., Santa Ana. ments are looked for.

The market on lemons is easier all around. All markets are now well stocked up on lemons and activity in the situation is waning.

# NEEDED BRAINS W. Harris et ux-Lot Polytechnic Villa Tract.

"I never have had such a 'Godsend' girls to work in two six-hour shifts for the twelve-hour day. Together they receive the same pay as one man for the full shift.

was alraid I would have to give up Same as 50125.

Augusta D. Fowler to Miss Cora Mraveline Fowler—Lot 7, block B, Mc-Coy Add. to Orange. for the full shift.

They are in charge of the beet receiving station, or dump, at Debo in the Oceanview district, and like the work, which consists of weighing the loads as they are brought in, and keeping records for the American Beet Sugar Company and the ranchers. The girls are sisters, daughters

such a pressure of gas that I could not use my brain at times, and my heart would palpitate awfully. Since taking a treatment of Mayr's Wonders taking a treatment of Mayr's Wonders taking a treatment of Mayr's Wonders taking a treatment of the sample, harm less preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach.

The Tevarkana (Tex.) school board. of a prominent pioneer family of the liver and intestinal ailments, includcounty, and Miss Cecelia is an accoming appendicitis. One dose will conagainst it to annul a ruling prescribplished violiniste, having appeared in vince or money refunded. For sale ing the style of high school gradua by druggists everywhere.-Adv.

### owing to the urgent need of need among the farmers in caring for their Sum of \$4500 to Be Raised is selling all the way from \$7.70 down Son of Harry Whitaker Tells of Women Taken As Prisoners

Press dispatches announced some days ago that General Ludendorff had publicly stated that before Germany would yield in the war every ablebodied woman in the empire would be put in the ranks. It appears that the kaiser has already resorted to this method of recruiting his decimated ranks. J. H. Whitaker received a letter Tuesday from his son, Gerald, in which he states that in a German machine gun company recently captured by Americans, seventeen women in soldiers' uniform were found among the prisoners. Two women were also found among the German dead, killed in the fight. Ludendorff, it seems, is making his promise good. Gerald Whitaker is with the American army in the Toul sector, east of

### Real Estate Transfers

- W. S. S. --

16,500 cars navels, 11,500 cars Valencias and 2000 cars miscellaneous var DEEDS-AUG. 30, 1918

J. M. Weatherford et ux to T. A. based on the present load of 462 boxes to the car. The 1916-17 crop totaled southeast quarter of section 10-5-10. George A. Moody et ux to Frank P. cias and 2004 cars miscellaneous, Merrill-Und. one-fourth of lots 17, based on a load of 400 boxes to the 18 and 19, block B, George Ackerson's Sub. of Orange.

C. E. Jackson, Sheriff, to Home Sav-

Ira P. Trickey et ux to Holmer L. Skiles et ux-1.9 acre in Van de Graaf Allotment. Joseph Hiltscher to Flora Hiltscher

-Und. half interest in lot 11, Miles Rancho Polytechnic Villa Tract Co. to Geo. W. Harris et ux-Lot 1, block 10,

M. C. Cooper et ux to I. J. Bowen-

tion dresses.

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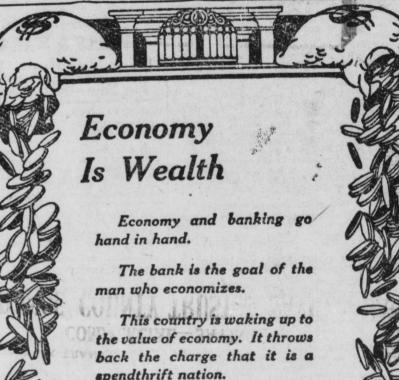
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